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PRICE TWO DENIES

## use He and Mrs orrer Lost Out.

ed Ambassador ustro-Hungary, in Lime Light;

MR. ROOSEVELT.

s for Which Form. er Suffered. ment by such ill-advised actions as

ation of Ireland a Cardinal.

ated Press. n, Dec. 8.—The Chicago Tribs Washington dispatches tothat an extraordinary letter n addressed by Bellamy President Roosevelt and the of his cabinet in regard to saal from the post of ambusthe United States to Austro-Mr. Storrer was dismissed

of his wife's supposed interaffairs of the Roman Cathoi. It was also charged that y taking part in an seti-reintrigue to promote the marictor Bonaparte with a memher hand declares that the of Arcobishop Ireland as a as not due to Storrer's wife,

t of Mr. Storrer's letter was ad transmitted not only to dent and members of his it to members of the foreign committee of the senate.

rer says that his removal in ry a manner suddenly dism from an office which he given reason to helieve he by no public explanation. im to suspicions and injuri tures such as must natural hen a man in public office dismissed by his governwhat is obviously intended

rrespondence shows the above." lations of the president and es from the time Mr. Roasse governor of New York just Spanish was. Some of the letters to Storrer were ad ly Dear Bellamy" and to his Oear Maria" and Mrs. ddressed the president as

odore." Ter asserts that Roosevelt hile governor of New York Storrers to use their influthe vatican for Ireland's proilleving the prelates well m connected with the Cathin the Philippines.

er of the president to Mrs. dated December 11, 1905. forts of the Storrer's in he :hbishop Ireland began to atition contains the following

irect or implied complaint ions upon my own personal 'ely concerned at the miseffort your letters must disrepresenting the position ited States government and ar reaching governmental

sters not only convey a toig impression of my attihey are such as you have no on of your husband in the service.

u of November 23 is a reessing plainly his belief that been unwarrantably officious show you how exceedingly weeks lliness of pneumonia.

unwise and improper your action in

writing to him was.

"I am indignant that the wife of ar ambassador in the United States se vice should have written such a letter. should have given the impression undoubtedly conveyed in that letter, and should have given the impression un-

"You do not seem to realize that it s out of the question for me knowing. ly to permit the wife of one of our diplomats to engage in ecclesiastic intrigues to influence the vatican." After referring to the report that Judge Platt, of the United Mrs. Storrer was known in Europe as the American ambassadress to Rome

Mr. Roosevelt closes thus: "I must not ask you to give this positive promise in writing if Bellamy is to continue in the service and if you even unintentionally violate it I shall have to ask for Belamy's resig-Accused of Giving Or have the chance of scandal being brought on the entire American diplo matic service and upon the govern-

yours has been. "I cannot trust myself to express Sensation Hinges on fully the feeling of indignation with Not Sufficiently Broadened which I read the letter to Mrs. Storrer," says Mr. Storrer. "Though I was in the public service, I felt and still feel that I had lost none of the rights which a man has to judge of the propriety of letters addressed to his wife and to resent any improper communication.

"I did not then know what I have since learned, that the letter was not ing allegations of conspiracy, brought even written for my wife's eyes or by Dietrich E. Loewe and Martin mine alone, but had been shown to Fuchs against Martin Lawler and othothers before it was sent, and thu, ers, has been settled, Judge Platt of used to make a case against a lady, a the United States court dismissing the trusting friend who could not be heard in her own defense.

of having quoted isolated sentences lilegally using their label and that a from the president's letters to con-combination had been formed to limit vince other persons that he was doing the plaintiffs, who also alleged that the exactly what, as he asserts, he had ex-defendants endeavored to unionize the rer had meddled with French plicitly state in writing that he would plaintiff's factory and failing to do so not do.

"This charge of shameful conducwas based on no evidence or could hands of plaintiff's customers in other even mislead the writer into any e Orleaning family. Both of hasty judgment but was in answer to rges Mr. Storrer denies, and a letter, to which, whether approved or not, at least furnishes no such evidence either in itself or in its enclos

"The tone of long suffering and outraged patience, the careful omission of all mention of anything that the writer had himself done and authorized to be done in the matters complained of the quotation from the letters written at the time of my clrand to the Pope without any of the facts which would give those letters their merce. true character or show that they were an angry complaint because what he had directed to be done, had become to the satisfaction both of known-these things, with the abusive sovernment and of that to personal characterization of my wife vas accredited, and being ac- and the assumed indignation with what had been in fact permitted and outsid the limit of anything justifiable, even in a stranger. What scheme of outside the limit of anything justifiable, can perhaps be understood by any one who has read even the small part of the private correspondence given Platt.

> In concluding his letter, which is dated at Cincinnati, November, 1906, the former ambassador says:

> "I write this letter without the knowledge of Archbishop Ireland."

Chester Gillette Has Made No Confession of Grace Brown's Murder.

rictism would aid in solving MOTHER'S TELEGRAM

Repent Before the Almighty.

By Associated Press. Herkliner, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- Chster R. Gillette convicted of the murder of Grace Brown was amazed yesterday by the receipt of a telegram from his mother telling him to repent before God. His mother who had previously expressed confidence in his innocence. said in explaining her measage, that our indiscretion may at any she had received word that he had contessed. Gillette immediately wired

his mother this reply: "I have made no confession, I expect a new trial, I am innocent. Believe phatever to write, in view of no reports you read in the newspapers about me."

### tter of Cardinal Merry Del FATAL ILLNESS OF BISHOP SEYMOUR.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 8.-Bishop Geo. win which you have proper 'E. Seymour, of the diocese of Spring

## Defendant.

States Court Dismissed It.

FOR WANT OF PROOFS.

Slocum Act

to Fit the Case in Question.

By Associated Press. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 8 .- The long pending Danbury boycott suit involvcomplaint. The decision is on a demurrer of the defendants. The plain "My wite was deliberately accused lift's allege that the defendants were declared a boycott upon hats made by the plaintiff which were found in the states than Connecticut, notably Callfornia and Virginia.

Judge Platt's opinion declares that while it is obvious that the defendants sought to curtail and if possible, de traction car of the East Liverpool and its distribution of the product, there is no allegation suggesting that the means of transporting the product, today and plunged over a 25 foot emor the product itself while in transportation was "touched, handled, ob-

"The real question is," says the pinion, "whether a combination which undertakes to interfere simultaneously with both actions is one which directly affects the transportation of the hats place of sale."

The judge does not find that the supreme court has as yet so breadened the interpreation of the Sherman act as to fit such an order of facts as the Ada Wilcox, aged 9, internal injurcomplaint presents. What the court may do, it the matter comes before it, is very uncertain, declared Judge

### GREAT CHANCE FOR SCANDAL MONGERS, will probably die.

By Associated Press. complete their evidence today, makes removed to the city hospital in amt probable that the defendant's vin-bulances. mony. Several causes contribute to feet. vital noints in the evidence have side. been reached. The question is publicity of such reports as Dr. skull crushed and dying instantly. Butler is alleged to have made.

### BASSLER YOUTH

Uncle Near West Cairo.

The efforts which the police have been putting forth during the past connections on the rails. two days to apprehend Cleon Bassler, the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harman Bassler, of West Elm street, were found productive of good results this morning when the department ascertained that the lad was alive and well at the home of his

## TWO HIGH PLYERS FROM THIS STATE.

### New York, Dec. 8 .- Wilbur and Orrille Wright, of Dayton, Ohio, whose Seliled in Favor of the claims to have been the first men to the supported ty Octave Chanute, of Chilcago, former president of the Western Association of Engineers and

by witnesses in their home town, were the center of attraction yesterlay at the Aero club show. Both Wilhur and Orville Wright delined to make any comment on the recent dispatches from abroad regarding their negotiations with the French government. John Brisben Walker gave a dinner last night at the Cen-

### Chanute and others were present. Says the Supreme Court's PLUNGED OVER Interpretation of the

tury club in their honor at which M:

## An Embankment Twenty Feet Deep.

Horrible Street Car Accident in Town of East Liverpool.

ONE DEAD, MANY HURT.

Car Was Carrying a Full Passenger List at the Time.

Jump When Wreck Was Inevitable.

By Associated Press. stroy the plaintiff's production of hats, Traction and Lighting company was

car. One man was instantly killed and The "middle scale" is one cent an hour structed or in any manner actually in all of the passengers were injured, terfered with," and that "there is no several, it is thought, will die. The district and is in effect at Cleveland, BOWS CRUMPLED UP allegation that the defendants are in car was bound from Wellsville to Youngstown and other Ohio points. and circumstances related above any way engaged in interstate com East Liverpool and was carrying a full passenger list.

The dead:

JAMES VALE, stationary engineer 65 years, of Wellsvile. The injured:

Ivan R. Hanroy, of Wellsville, head from the place of manufacture to the badly cut and bruised on the body.

back bruised and spine injured.

legs broken and body bruised.

injuries, will probably die.

dication on the charge of murdering The accident happened at the ap-up of all freight trains. Dr. Thos. Butler will depend upon ar-proach to the trestle which spans a suments and appeals to the jury ravine morth than 100 feet deep and rather than upon long minute testi- extending for a distance of about 400

render a speedy trial desirable. The The car, which was a large doubleprominence of the families of both trucker, plunged down the steep em- evening, resulting in the following ofhas made many of the details of evi- man Samuel Kerr remained at his post year; dence especially unpicasant. In the and none of the passengers had any small community of Monticello, chance to leap from the car to save

The car was completely wrecked. The place where the accident hap

pened is considered one of the mos Found at the Home of an dangerous on the road. Had the car left the tracks on the bridge, it would have gone down 100 feet. No definite cause could be learned, but it is said that the derailment was due to lose

K. OF P. SOCIAL.

The committee is making arrange-

## Big Strike Among Freight Men.

Officials and Employes Cannot Arrive at an Agreement.

passengers were injured. STRIKE AT THIS TIME

Would Do Enormous Damage to the Pittsburg District.

Yardmen Vote on the Question and Decide to Ask For Chicago Scale.

v Associated Press.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 8.-The dispute between the local officials of the railroads centering in Plitsburg and their of acute indigestion. He has been ill a employes over the scale for the yard-week and still remains unimproved. men have arrived at the critical stage His physician, Dr. J. M. Carnochan and unless a settlement is reached said last night that Mr. Cleveand was of a general strike in the district.

pends upon meetings arranged for to-knowledge of anything else." day with G. L. Peck, general manager of the Pennsylvania lines and B. A. Worthington, vice president and gen-extraordinary effort had he seen Mr. People Had No Chance to eral manager of the Wabash lines east Carnegie who called Wednesday. of Toledo.

If these two companies take a stand similar to that of the Baltimore & "but I can't tell exactly when." Ohio, all yardmen in the Pittsburg district will likely be called out on a ORDERS TO START strike in accordance with the rest of East Liverpool Ohio, Dec. 8,-A the vote on this question by the train-

The Pittsburg & Lake Erle officials are understood to have agreed to pay derailed at the approach to the Jethro the "middle scale" but it is not betrestle in the west end of the town lieved the trainmen will accept this

If the Pennsylvania lines, the Wabash and the Baltimore & Ohio officials concede the "middle scale", it is said the train will continue working. Other wise a strike is threatened.

W. G. Lee, vice grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Geo. Abraham, a Syrian, of Wells-Pittsburg district, declines to discuss ville, right leg broken and head cut. the matter in detail, further than to of life. Mrs. Anna Wilcox, of Wellsville, say the prospects for a settlement here are not as bright as they might be. The trainmen, he says, had voted on MA. AUUI DIDAUNCE

the question and they agreed to de-Mrs. Nathan Rich, of Wellsville, both mand the Chicago scale. The wages in the Pittsburg district, Mr. Lee said, With Foreign Secretary Samuel Kerr, motorman, of the car, are much lower than in others. The head injured and sustained internal trainmen should be paid higher wages The condition of traffic affairs in the Pittsburg district has developed that

Albert Diets, conductor of the car, stage where shippers are more than Hazelhurst, Miss., Dec. 8.—An an leg and shoulder injured, will recover anxious as to the outcome of the connouncement of Mrs. Angie Birdsong's Several others were reported hurt ference today. The freight traffic in lawyers that they will attempt to but no serious. All the injured were this district was never heavier than at the present time, and a strike of the Last Newfoundland Controyardmen would mean a complete tie

### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

The annual election of officers of Stella Rebecca Lodge was held last By Associated Press.

## SHERMAN BLOCK

Sold by Gus Kalb to J. W. Rowlands for \$33,000.

This morning, a real estate deal was closed between Guz Kalb and J. W. Rowlands by which the latter beknown as the Sherman block, situated in the northwest corner of the ments for another one of their delight- public square and occupied at the ful social evenings at Castle hall Mon-present by the Simons-Roush Furniuncle, Fred Alstetter, one-half mile day evening, Dec. 10th. Preparations ture Co. The consideration paid Mr. Root disagreed with him. north of the village of West Cairo, have been made for a short musical was \$33,000. The property has a The anxious parents were notified and program. Later dancing will be en- frontage of twenty-five feet on the home in this city. The cause of his joyed. Selden's orchestra furnishing public square and has a depth of 125 By Associated Press. the music. The committee extends an three story brick structure and is bank statement today after more than two sudden determination to run away the music. The committee extends an three story brick structure and is bank statement today shows a deficit will prove a conspicuous addition to invitation to all members of the order. under lease to the Simons-Roush Co. of \$6,702,175.

### PASSENGER TRAIN STRUCK REAR END.

u Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. S .- The Southern railway officials in this city have been advised that shortly after 4 c'clock this morning passenger train No. 24, struck the rear of a freight train just south of Danville, Va., derailing the engine and several freight cars. The freight cars caught fire from the engine and the Danville fire company was called upon to extinguish the flamse. It is reported that the engineer of train No. 34 was killed and his fireman injured, but on account of interruption to the telegraph service. this report has not been rerified. No

### BRITISH STEAMER IS HARD AGROUND.

By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Dec. 8.-The British steamer Menominee, from this port for Antwerp via London is aground in the Delaware river off New Castle, about thirty miles below this city. The big steamer is lying in an easy position and is expected to float on the next high tide.

### GROVER HAS A PAIN WHICH IS A STAYER.

By Associated Press. New York, Dec. 8.-Grover Cleve-Negotiations with the Baltimore & was suffering from nothing except in-Ohio are already off and much de digestion he replied: "I have no

He also said Mr. Cleveland had been

"We expect Mr. Cleveland out in few days," continued Dr. Carnochan,

### TOWARD TANGIER By Associated Press.

Fez, Morocco, Tuesday, Dec. 4. (Delayed in transmission) -- The Moroccan war minister and Kaid Sir Harry MacLean, the commander of the Sultan's bodyguard with 2,000 scale unless all other reads in this dis- Askarls and 3,000 other followers, bankment, completely wrecking the trict agree to a similar proposition. have been ordered to start for Tan-

LIKE CARD BOARD. Tangier, Dec. 8 .- The Spanish steamer Carmen steaming at eight knots, crashed into the French cruiser Forbin, today, which was at anchor who has charge of the situation in the the warship was uninjured. The ac- weather at Minneapolis retards the

Gray, of the British Empire

ON A FISHY SUBJECT.

versy Has Just Been Aired.

London, Dec. 8.—The corresthe defendant and the Dr. Butler, bankment, a distance of 25 feet. Motor- ficers being elected for the ensuing pondence between the state department at Washington and the foreign Noble grand, Mrs. Kate Harper; vice office here and that between New grand, Mrs. Fannie Dixon; recording Foundland and the colonies, detailing Tells Her Wayward Son to where the tragedy happened there themselves. The car stood on its end secretary, Mrs. Rose Stepleton; fin- the circumstances, leading to the eshas not been much dispute about the when it struck the bottom of the em ancial secretary, Mrs. Lena Herrett; tablishment of the fisheries modus facts in the case and for this reason bankment and then toppled on its treasurer, Mrs. M. B. Evy; trustee, vivendi, was published here today. Mrs. John Crull; pianist, Mrs. Rilla While the tone is conciliatory, it The passengers of the car were Phillips; relief committee, Mrs. Emma shows that a wide chasm remains to whether a woman could endure the thrown to one end, Vale having his Wagoner; team captain, Mr. Elmer be bridged. The despatches commenced in October, 1905, with letters from Secretary Root to Ambassador Durand, dated October 12th and 19th asking for an early interview on the subject of the fisheries and explaining at length the United States views of her treaty rights and urging that Great Britain take steps to secure the repeal of the New Foundland laws conflicting therewith. Foreign Secretary Grev comes the owner of the property through Ambassador Reid dealt at length with Mr. Root's observations ute to his exalted statesmanship, and and said he regretted that he was unable to assent thereto without important qualification. Mr. Reid no Japanese cause lies in such powerful tified Secretary Grey, July 20th that hands.

### SIX MILLION DEFICIT.

## GOOD WEATHER

## Has Greatly Aided Trade Conditions.

Distribution of Seasonable Lines Responds to Temperature Fall,

SAYS DUN'S REVIEW.

Holiday Trade Throughout the Country is Very Brisk.

Settlements Through the Banks Continue of Large Volume.

By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Dspatches to land is ill at his home in Princeton Dun's Review indicate that in most sections of the country, distribution of seasonable lines responds promptly to the fall in temperature. Boston rewithin a day or so fears are entertained not in a very serious condition but ports that cooler weather has caused was in pain. Asked if mr. Cleveland a large demand for winter goods and retail distribution of wearing apparel is large. Holiday business is on a liberal scale and there is general confiill for some time and only by the most dence in another year. Lumber industries at Philadelphia are very active and buildings operations are extensive, textile mills making favorable reports, but weather conditions have not facilitated retail trade. Pittsburg reports a good demand for leading lines of merchandise and jobbers are optimistic regarding the future. Holiday trade is expected to surpass all records, labor being well employed at high wages.

Trade at Baltimore is only moderatively active, but conditions are generally favorable, while collections show some improvement. Holiday goods move freely and marufacturers are far ahead. The volume of business at Nashville continues unusually large and there is a heavy demand for holiday goods but collections are slow. Manufacturers of clothing at Cleveland have had a good season and activeity continues in iron and steel. As here. The bows of the Carmen crump- the season advances seasonable goods led up as if made of card board but are in good demand at Milwaukee, Mild sale of wearing apparel and holiday goods move freely and jobbers report larger sales of spring goods than last year. Collections are only fair but the increased movement of grain promises

improvement. Settlements through the banks continue of very large volume and total exchanges the first week of December at all leading cities in the United States are \$3,342,341,275, an increase of 4.96 per cent over last year and 5.16 per cent over the corresponding week in 1904, both periods of exceptional

Baltimore, St. Louis and Cleveland are the only cities showing a decrease this week

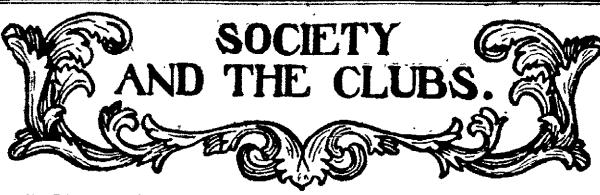
### INDOLENT JUDGES GET AN AWAKENING.

By Associated Press. Pittsburg, Dec. 8.-Judges on the benches of Allegheny county accused of laziness, two more courts to be asked for in the next legislature and the change that, "the present courts are three and a half years behind their work if no new suits are entered," is but part of a sensational report made to the Allegheny county bar association by a committee especially anpointed to look into the matter of the county courts. The association is accredited with being influential in the selection of the appointments to the bench and the report carries through it an expression on dissatisfaction with the work of the organization.

### Japan is pleased IN ALL RESPECTS.

By Associated Press. Tokio, Dec. S .- The Hochi Shimbun; again referring to President' Roosevelf's message pays the warmest tribclasses him as one of the greatest living rulers. It feels assured that the

It also welcomes the coming appointment of Oscar Straus as secretary of the department of commerce and labors. It believes that his political feet. The building on the lot is a New York, Dec. 8,-The weekly influence and acknowledged fairness the cause of Japan.



New Telephone No. 533. CLUB CALENDAR. Monday, December 10.

Wednesday, December 12.

Friday, December 14.

day long. beyond,

One grand, sweet song."

The December meeting of Auld Lang Syne was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hildreth, on south Collett street, on Tuesday evening, which meeting was looked forward to as "An Evening in Old New England." "Here are cool mosses deep,

And through the moss the ivies стеер, And in the stream the long leaved

flowers weep, And from the craggy ledge the poppy hangs in sleep."

Roll Call-Quotations from English Authors.

Paper-"Elizabeth as a queen and as a woman" .....Miss C. C. Cromer Character sketch of Sir Walter Rakeigh ..... Mr. N. S. Snyder Taik-"The Church of England".... ..... Rev. C. C. Kennedy

Music ..... Miss Grindle At the close of the program, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her sister. Miss Baker.

Mrs. John Kerr is entertaining at cards this afternoon.

"An all day meeting"-will be a feature of Wednesday-in which all the members of St. Marys Chapter of the Woman's Working Guild of Christ Episcopal church will take part at the home of Mrs. John W. Roby on south which emanated sweet music through-Baxter street.

capturing the gentleman's prize. Mr. was served in the dining room. and Mrs. Nelson Doolittle' were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Doollttle were French Macaroons.

the only guests. At the conclusion of the game, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Minnie Seltzer, of Columbus.

### Mrs. Deisel Entertained.

ican drawn work Following the con-painted plate, by the club test at cards, the hostess, assisted by Hillman, served the following lunch: Scalloped Potatoes. Chicken Salad, next week.

Mushroom Patties. Hot Rolls. Fruit Celatine. Stuffed Olives. Pickles. Salted Almonds. Ice Cream. Angel Food. Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tigner have of Dr and Mrs T. H. Foltz. returned from Chicago, where

home of Mrs Tigner's parents.

Mrs. Neely's Reception.

interior of their beautiful home was Seidell. Etude ...... Miss Gamble made more beautiful by the wealth of were used effectively in the parior, Ideal ...... Mrs. LaCroix room huge bunches of white chrysan-T. and T. ...... Mr. and Mrs. Roby themums were placed in every available nook. The hall decorations were "Do noble things, not dream them all artistic effects in Gunther roses, paims, ferns and smilax. Frey's Or-



OF OVERCOAT

THE FETT BY THE TYPE

out the afternoon Mrs. R. E. Buck, of Indianapolis, Indiana, will be the guest during the winders of the guest during ter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sage bouquet of violets. Mrs. Milion The T. and O. T. club met Friday S. J. Darbyshire on west Elm street | Neely wore a gown of lavender cadium | afternoon with Mrs. Sam. Craig. of Rev. and Mrs. Malony have as their trimmed in jeweled net, and carried east High street, with the following guest at the rectory, Mrs. Malony's Killarney roses. Assisting the hostess guests. Mrs. Jno. F Cover, Mrs. E. H. mother, Mrs. M. A. Malony, of Toledo. In various, ways were Mrs. J. G. Neu-Bogart, Mrs. G. M. McCullough, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. D. H. Dorsey and Microbauct. Mrs. George Reel Mrs. Em. E. W. Mosier, Mrs. H. T. Moore, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dorsey and Miss bauer, Mrs. George Reel, Mrs. Em-Pyrie Fess are in Chicago for a few mett R. Curtin, Mrs. Minnie Seltzer, Fred Herald, Mrs. D. J. Cable, Miss ed a party of young people last evenof Columbus; Mrs. LeRoy Galvin, Mrs Moore and Miss Rennick and Harry ing. The time was spent in music, Dr. and Mrs. Darbyshire entertain. Hallie Hoover, Mrs S E Mulholland, Craig. Four tables were filled with games and a general good time. Daining. Mrs. J. C. Hanson was the for- Julia Maire, Gertrude Finley, Olive ternoon was enjoyed by all present. departed voting their hostess many the 1996 Pedro club on Monday even. Mrs. Henry Sebers and the Misses tunate winner of the ladies' prize, Mr. King, Pearl Grosjean, Nano Golley, Bradley being equally fortunate in Eather Wheeler. The following menu

> Belmont Ice Cream. Angel Food. French Bon Bons.

Salted Almonds. Coffee.

Ohio, is the house guest of Mrs. J. D. Thanksgiving week the guest of her daughters, Edith and Blanche will join Campbell, Mrs. D. C. Henderson, Mrs. aunt, Mrs. T. H. Foltz, has returned to her home in Convoy.

Early in the week, Mrs. Henry Deis! Mrs. Dinsmore entertained the Ideal el entertained informally a number of club on Thursday afternoon. A short friends at cards. Seven tables were program was rendered, Mrs. Scott and orations in the various rooms were en-bers, a reading by Miss Dinsmore, and urely of lavender chrysanthemums. Miss O'Hara who was a guest, fav-Mrs. Charles Wheeler received the ored the club with a vocal number. prize, a beautiful lunch cloth of Mex- The hostess was presented with a hand

Miss O'Hara, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs her three charming daughters and the George Saider were guests. Light Misses Pauline Wemmer and Edith refreshments were served and club adjourned to meet again on Friday or

> Miss Edua Francis is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. O. McBride, In Joliet, Illinois

> Mr and Mrs. W. E. Oit and son, of Toledo, have returned to their home, after spending Thanksgiving the guests

The Philomatheaus will meet on thev

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe! Angels smile at and commend the

thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel

the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear, Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of childbirth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and regiders pliable all

the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfeet safety and withhout pain.

field at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address manufactures account of the contract of th

twere spending Thanssaring at the Monday evening with Miss Jessie

Mrs A. T McDonald, at her home on Philonalheaus .... Miss JessieBoone One of the most brillian, affairs of west North street, very prettily en-Arbuits ..... Mrs W L Mackenzie the week was the reception given at tertained at Tea on Monday. The Chautauquans . . . . Misses Ren') the beautiful home of J D S Neely, guests were Miss Norma Mowrer, Miss Lotus ...... Mrs. J. K. Brice on Rest Spring street, on Wednesday Theda Mowrer, Miss Leila Waugh, Twentieth Century...Mrs. D. S. Kemp afternoon, when Mrs. Neely introduced Miss Emroy Odell, Miss Etta Johnson, Bay View ...... Mrs McCarty to her many Lima friends, her daugh. Miss Orah Hamer, Miss Lizzle Weaver,

Misses Rosabel and Minnie Keve en-St Agatha ..... Mrs. Wm. Melville horal decorations. Kilking roses tertained at cards on Saturday after Henry Seebers, Carson Dalzell, D. C. St. Mary ....... Mrs. Roby while the library was ablaze with prize, a hand painted plate, and the American Beauty roses and red velvet second prize, a linen towel, was given Sutorium ..... Mrs. Miesse chrysenthemums, and in the dining to Mrs M. D. Owens. The hostesses served a delicious supper at the close of the game.

> church, met with Mrs. Nichols on the Bazaar to be held next Saturday in the rooms of the Star Piano company, were fully discussed and acted

> After the business was disposed of, he guests enjoyed a social time. Dainty efreshments were served by the hos-

Mr. R. B. Clark is in the city for a iew days' visit. Mrs. C. D. Lewis, of Chicago, is in the city for a few weeks' visit with

her parents. Artist Recital.

following program was rendered: O Had I Jubal's Lyre (Joshua).....

ł	Handel
ŀ	Polly Willis Dr. Arne
	The Little Red Lark Stanford
ı	Nymphs and ShepherdsPurcell
l	My Lover is a Weaver Hildach
ĺ	Cradle Song Tschaikowski
1	By Mananares Jensen
l	The Vow Meyer-Helmund
Ì	Aria from "Herodiade" Massenet
l	The Vain Suit Brahms
	Schlummer-lied Wagner
	Waldes-gesprach Schumann
3	Traum Durch die Dammerung
•	Strauss
	Secreev

Lady Picking Mulberries ..... Kelly June ..... Beach

The hostess served an excellent lunch. thanks.

Misses Helena and Bess Callahan atguests of Mr. and Mrs Gus Brown.

ant new home.

few friends Monday evening in honor Van Note, Mrs. Henry Seebers, Mrs. of Miss Blanche Eisenberg, of Dayton, T. K. Jacobs and Mrs. John Miller. Ohio The evening was very pleasant-1) spent in games and music.

Marke street entertained a few friends lough and Mrs. J. R. Finnell, aiding as at a six o'clock dinner Monday even substitutes.

ned on Mrs S. Winefelt last Tuesday Miss Crites, of Elida, was awarded the 50-cod-tt evening. It was her birthday anniver- prize, a sterling silver spoon. Miss sary and about thirty of her friends Emma Jones, Miss Clara Belle Clisbie, sathered at her home to help her cele-Miss Finicle and Miss Edith Jones, of brate the event. The card tables were Gomer, were club guests. brought out and whist was the game core at the conclusion of the game.

been the guest of Mrs. C. F. Donze Thompson won the club prize, a book and friends, in the city, returned Wed. and the guest prize, a linen dolle ing friends at a six o'clock dinner; and Mrs. Alexander Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stratton, Mr and Mr and Mrs. R. L. Graham entertain-

evening was enjoyed by all Mrs Sasan B Kolley was given a Mr. and Mis D. C Dunn were in go home and practice on your wife and delightful dinner party Sunday by her Chicago this week. daughter, Mrs. G. M. McCullough, of Mrs. Tell Agerter has, as her guest, ast north street, honoring her seven- Mrs. Agerter and Mrs. Van Blon, of which we would add, when you have y-third birthday. Those present to Upper Sandusky. mioy the pleasure of the occasion and Mrs Clyde Lining Weaver, a sister lain's Cough Remedy and a quick curo wish her many returns of the day were of Mrs. A. L. White, left this morn is certain. For Sale by All Druggists.

Mr and Mrs G M McCullough.

amusements of the evening will be Miss Genevieve Robinson. freshments served.

E H Kettler A very interesting pro-lelegant lunch was served. gram was rendered and a social after-

guests: Mesdames J. G. Newbauer, were served. Geo. Mehaffey, John M. Boose, Geo. Clionian ...... Mrs. Cloyd Moore ter-in law, Mrs. Milton Lockwood Nee-Miss Dawn Williams, Miss Hilda Bax- Newson, Harry Moulton, J. R. Finnell, Sorosis ...... Mrs. J. D Jones h, a bride of but a few weeks. The itr. Miss Lois Thomas and Miss Mary J. B. Detwier, Clint Sealts, M. Sealts, day afternoon. Beecher Moke, Emmit Curtin, W. T. Agerter, J. C. Ridenour, Wm Woolery, club will meet with Mrs. E. H. Bates. noon. Mrs Frank Hover won first Henderson, P. T. Mell, W. Hover, W. anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Carpenter, J. C. Ross. Clusters of Wooley entertained the Social club red roses were used in the setting and a number of invited guests on room and the parlor was tastefully dec- Wednesday evening. Rain and storm crated in pink roses. Six band euchre were soon forgotten on entering the was indulged in, the fortunate lady, cosp home decorated for the occasion On last Tuesday evening, the Young Mrs J. R. Finnell, receiving a cut Wedding bells, with flowers, ribbon Ladies' Circle of the First Baptist glass dish as the result of holding high and smilax was seen everywhere, score. Mrs. J. G. Neubauer and Miss making the home a picture of lovelt-And so make life, death, and the vast chestra were stationed in the den from south West street. Arrengements for Francis Colvin assisted the hostess, ness. A three-course lunch was served An excellent luncheon was served,

> Mrs H. M. Shick, of Tiffin, after Davis, spending five weeks with her daughwas the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. and Mrs. Harry Adkins, Mr. and Mrs Peace, for a few days this week.

The Wimodaughsis club will meet Thursday with Mrs. James Leech on north Washington street.

tail and elegance of appointment was Bradley, Mrs. George Taylor; Misses that given on Friday at one o'clock, by Taylor, Davis and Baker. The Sappho club gave their annual Mrs. George R. Carter, covers being Artist's Recital at the home of Mrs. laid for Mrs. Harry Moulton, Mrs Roy C O Miller Thursday afternoon. The Gulvin, Mrs. F. W. Drake, Mrs. C. F. Lufkin, Mrs. Carnes, Mrs. J. B. Vail, Mrs. Phipps, of Paulding; Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Lester Pratte, Mrs. Wm. Stewart, Miss Madge Vail, and the hostess. The afternoon was spent Western Ohio electric line, had a narat the game of whist. The three beau-row escape from serious injury if not tiful prizes, drawn work dolles, were death yesterday. given Mrs. Carnes, Mrs Vail and Mrs.

with Mrs. F. W. Holmes.

the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. John R Brice of Thursday after- fellow workmen, and walked to the noon at 2:30. Let there be a full at- car. Aside from a few bruises retendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaffer have rethe Ohio Wesleyan University, of Mrs. sible. He will rest several days before

Mr and Mrs. S. Miller, of the Stamets flats, very delightfully entertain Music Cabinets ....... \$ 9.00 funch players and a very social afty refreshments were served and all

Mrs. W. T. Agerter entertained the China Closets ............ 15.00 lended the theatre at Wapakoneta, the Ancients on Tuesday afternoon, her Buffets ..... 2000 guests filling six tables for six hand Wednesday evening a number of euchre. Mrs. D. C Henderson held ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. high score and was given a silver Wise, on south Ccott street to give her spoon. At the conclusion of the game, a farewell party and leave stored in a most delicious supper was served. Mrs. Maude Leslie, after spending they are leaving. Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Asa Catt, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Frank Mr. Wise in Iowa, where they will Hermann Eckhardt, Mrs. Paul Agerter, locate for their future home. The Mrs. J. D. Agerter, Mrs. W. W. Curtin, evening was spent in games and a gen- Mrs. F. W. Drake, Mrs. A. B. Gray, eral good time was had. Taffey was Mrs. Fall, Mrs Ebersole, Mrs. Cokely, filled for six hand enchre. The dec. Mrs. Oliver giving several piano num-hour wishing them success and a pleas. Miss Belle Folsom, Miss Caroline Agerter, Mrs. Fred Beam, Miss Esther coal and wood heaters. Call and see Miss Selma Strauss entertained a Swan, Mrs. Frank Hover, Mrs. W. B. our line

Mrs. Paul Agerter was hostess to the Duplicate Whist club on Monday, Mrs Henry Heman, of 528 west Mrs. A. H. Creps, Mrs. G. M. McCul-

A very pleasant surprise was plan-jearly in the week, by Miss Gamble."

Miss Edna Barton entertained the played. Mrs. L. Loewenstein held high W. E. S. T. club at her home on west Spring street, last evening. Euchre Mrs Peter Laufenswiter, who has was the game played. Mrs. Jennie nesday to her home in Columbus, O going to Miss Parreit. Other guests Mr. and Mcs. Chas. Crown, of south of the club were Miss Maria Robinson, lackson street entertained the follow-Miss Charlotte Clisby, Miss Hunton

Mrs Chas Allison, Mr. and Mrs Harry ed the Progressive Euchre club at their get acquainted with the fact. When M Reed after which a very pleasant home on south West street, last even-best go home and do the act there.

Mrs Herman Ayers, Mrs. Dr. Wilson, ing with the Whites for New York, SPECIAL CONCERT TONIGHT by and daughter Jessie, of Sidney, Ohio; where they will attend grand opera. Mr ad Mrs C A. Hoover and daugh | Brier Bush was the rendezvous, by

ter Winifred, Mrs. J. B. Sunderland, the members of the Evening Eucl.re club on Friday evening, where they The Kulghts of Pothus have issued were charmingly entertained by the tards for a laufes' social at Castle hall Misses Ruth and Esther Wheeler. The Monday evening, Dec 10th. The an prize, a beautiful stick-pin, was given

cards and dancing There will be re- The Industrial Circle spent a very pleasant Friday afternoon at the home Mrs. W. H. Breece, of south West of Mrs. Setbold, of 401 Prospect avestreet, was hostess Thursday after nue. The rooms were decorated in noon for the Domestic Science club chrysautheniums and after a social ma the following guests. Mrs. fractime was empoyed by the ladies, of this Shaffer, Mrs. S S. Shaffer, Mrs. Chas circle and the following guests Mrs. Lathrope, Mrs. Owen Francis and Mrs. Stoner, Mrs. Ludwig, M s. Stanyer and

Another of the series of dances givnoon enjoyed by all. A two course en by the Masons was held last Thursday evening at their hall. A long list Mrs. George Reel, of west Spring of dances were enjoyed by about fifty street, entertained in a charming man-couples. Selden's orchestra furnishner, the Spinet club with the following ed the music. Light refreshments

The 1906 Euchre club will be entertained by Mrs. Ed. Crossley on Tues-

The Wednesday Evening Culture To celebrate their thirtieth wedding by the Misses Taylor, Baker, and

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs.. ter, Mrs. Rev. E. E. Young, at 528 east R. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. High street, returned home yesterday. Binkley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ralston, Mrs. A. A. Manship, of Middlepoint, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lowenstein, Mr. Alex. Frankle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Banta, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. F. A luncheon of special beauty of de D Carpenter, Mrs. P. M. Ireland, Mrs.

### AN EMPLOYE

### Of Western Ohio Injured by Falling From a Pole.

Paul Solomon, of this city, who works with the night crew on the

The crew was working near the Spencerville sub-station at the time The Arbutus will meet on Monday of the accident. Young Solomon had with Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie, instead of just reached the top of the pole and was preparing to place a new cross Mrs. Phipps, of Paulding. Ohlo. is arm when it gave way precipitating him to the ground, a distance of over twenty feet. The young man lumedi The Shakespeare club will meet with atrly got up, much to the surprise of ceived by Mr Solomon it is thought that nothing serious will result from turned from Bellview, where they attended the wedding of a classmate in turned to his home as soon as pos-

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## The Home Circle

trated was made of heavy double-

faced satin ribbon four, inches in

width, the ribbon being bright red

on one side and leaf-green on the

A strip of ribbon nine inches long

was used, the case being four inches

wide by four and a half long when

finished, the ribbon being folded in

half and the sides overhanded to-

gether. At the top of the case two

whalebones, which held the width of

the ribbon taut, were slipped in to

The little case should be fitted

with assorted needles. The needle-

case should be made of a small piece

If the owner's monogram is em-

BEATRICE CAREY.

could slip out when not in use.

are placed, inside.

match the inside.

### S FOR THE DEBUTANTE.

Dorothy Dale. sing an outfit for a debuuld be rather severe in he colors of the different d striking contrasts are strable. This does not mean ebutante's frocks, should cuous or characterless, but of workmanship and design more sought for than anyy or striking. Then, too take for young girls to d. I have seen debutantes st season wearing thickly e, high-neck rulls of feathand costumes which would ppropriate for much older young married woman. It ille a giri can appropriate-

oung looking" clothes, by

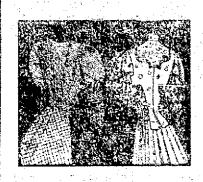
let her do so.

fancy suit would be, they are very slender hip lines. These street frocks costhan a trimmed suit.

fronts there is a patch pocket, there side of the front. Most of these revers collar of the cloth, though on some of the models a weivet collar with the cloth revers is seen. Notwithstanding fashion reports to the contrary, the skirts of all street suits are made short, escaping the ground en one is young that one by two or three inches. The more ertain types of gowns and iressy costumes are made a little llonger, but the sweeping skirt is little seen for out-of-door wear.

One of the best skirt models is a kilted style, the plaits being stitched tring severely simple coats in all around to just below the hips. for street wear, and al- This style skirt is the one usually seen must be admitted that if with the model coat described, and is

much smarter and more youthful are made either of plain broadcloth Very often at sales in large stores or in cheviot serge or other suiting great bargains can be found in laces One of the leading New York tail. cloth, the invisible plaids, hairline and trimmings, and, as lace is used ars, who makes a specialty of young stripes and shadowy checks being in almost every gown it is not a had nuch elaboration as to the girls' suits, has a favorite model much liked. Small hats and toques plan to pick up effective pieces as must be carefully avoided, which will be much worn this winter, are considered rather smarter for opportunity offers. For instance, the ally for street wear her it consists of a rather short, semi-fit- street wear this season than are the little net and silk gown illustrated room or sitting-room, can be made ining coat, the length of the coat being larger hats. Many of the most at- was for the most part trimmed with to a very cozy little den or smokingto just below the curve of the hips, tractive street hais shown are of felt, insertion and deep flouncing bought hould also be carefully con. This coat is fitted in at the back and lilted up sharply on the left side and at a sale. sides, though not tightly, and has a trimmed with velvet and come Cream-colored net to match with straight front, which is made as the plumes. One of the illustrations lace was used for the skirt (which scarer fancies, either single or double shows a pretty toque which could be was made in princess effect), and inbreasted. On each side of the lower copied in almost any color, the model set with strips of insertion and flounalso being a breast pocket in the left a rosette bow of ribbon, a folded ed ruffles of the deep lace.



are made by a good tall- very graceful in effect, being very full across the front of the hat. The back e quite as expensive as a about the lower part, while giving of the hat was folded down to fit flat against the bair and at the left side was a soft shaded coque plume. It really takes some cleverness to contrive dainty and effective eyening gowns which will be inexpensive but excellent results can be obtained in these light colored frocks for a very small outlay. If a limited sum is to be spent on a young girl's outfit it is wiser not to "scrimp" when her cloth street suit is at question, but a large saving is possible in planning her house dresses and evening gowns.

These can be made for most occasions of quite inexpensive material such as silk mulle, which can be bought at from 25 cents to 40 cents a yard; Japanese crepe, India or China silks, and sheer silk and wool. and silk and cotton mixtures. Accordion plaiting is very effective in



such materials, and if the skirt is sunplatted and walst and sleeves accordion plaited very little trimming is required, none at all being used or the skirt, the waist trimming consisting of a deep yoke of fine lace and lace sleave frills.

Silk musilus, India silks and Japanese crepe, which is heavier and less transparent than the all-silk variety, do not require a silk lining in which effective little gown at a very small zines."

being trimmed at the left side with | ced about the bottom by two gatherstrip of which was carried through! The bodice was made with the

was worn a fetching little coat of brocade taffera. This little coat was in a deep cream color, patterned with little Dresden bouquets in colorings of pinks pale blue and green. The design about the edge of the coat was carried out in half-inch; wide stitched bands of pale blue satin, the tie in front being of the same. The street suit illustrated was in-

blue broadcloth of a rather light ed by the use of pictorial friezes, used shade. The drawed collar was of with plain-color wall paper. dark blue satin, with, silk fringe across the ends, the buttons used on the skirt also being of the satin. The braided with blue silk soutache. The front, and was trimmed with twoinch-wide bands of the broadcloth. A back view of both of these gowns is shown in one of the small cuts. DOROTHY DALE.

### DINNER STORIES.

The town council of a small German community met to inspect a new site for a cemetery, says Lustige Blatter. They assembled at a chapel, and as it was a warm day, someone suggested they leave their coats there.

"Someone can stay behind and watch them," suggested Berr Botteles. "What for?" demanded Herr Enrlich.

'If we are going out together, what need is there for anyone to watch the clothes?'

### 111:

In Washington, Ga., the first town in America named for the Father of his Country, lived General Robert Toombs, one of the brilliant lights of hospitality in a country where social instinct is second nature, A committee once waited on Gener-

al Toombs to consult him about erecting a hotel in the town, says the auhor of "Dixie After the War." "We have no need of one," said Gen-

eral Toombs, simply. "When respectable people come here they can stay at my house. If they are not respectable, we do not want them at all."

### MADE CLEAR.

writing a farce comedy."

Scribbles-"That accounts for it." Dribbles-"Accounts for what?"

(By Beatrice Carcy.)

A room in which the man of the house can have entirely to himself is other, in true Christmas coloring. always much appreciated, and often a small apartment, too small for a bedroom. Comfort and good ventilation are two of the most important points in preparing such a room, which, as it is essentially an apartment for the men of the house, should be treated with this idea constantly in mind.

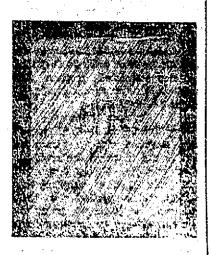
Stuffiness and heavy draperies should be carefully avoided, and all the furniture should be chosen so coats are made with a small notched slits in the felt so that it showed yoke and sleeves of lace, over which that there is no look of formality or stiffness. Large easy chairs of the mission variety are excellent, and there should be a comfortable lounge and, at least, one adjustable reclining chair.

Great care should be taken to harmonize the color scheme of the furniture and wall decorations. Rather gay, bright papers of an artistic sort are very effective in such a room, but tended for afternoon wear, and was if such paper is used the chairs should of shadow-plaid velveteen, in shades be in plain colors and in more subof dark and light blue, the coat and dued shader. Very good results as the bands on the skirt being of plain to the treatment of the walls are gain-

Most of these friezes designed for such use suggest sports and pastimes, hunting scenes, football, boating or cuffs and rever were of the shadow automobiling. The room should conplaid velvet, with a border of cloth tain a solidly built desk or table fitted with stationery, pens and ink, etc., skirt was circular, with inverted and there should also be shelt as or plaits in the middle of the back and a table or so containing newspapers, magazines or novels. One or two low stands or taborets, on which smoker's paraphernalia can be placed, are also useful and appropriate. If door and window curtains are used they should be of tapestry or velour, and should be so hung that they can be pushed aside to allow a free current of air to circulate when the window is open.

### AN INEXPENSIVE CHRISTMAS GIFT.

The illustration shows a rather unisual little pocket workbag, which is small enough to be tucked into one's shopping bag or muff, if desired. It is often very convenient to have a little holder of this kind in which one



may corry thread, needles and a thim Dribbles-"Swipen tells me he is the so that one can do a little sewthe when spending a morning or ofteration at a friend's house.

Table attle case is too small to accommodate a large piece of work, but Scribbles-"His fad for glipping and handered parlor strip or a small case it is quite possible to get a very jokes from the newspapers and magn- piece of face can very conveniently be tucked away in it. The one illus-

### WISDOM OF THE ANCIENTS.

What gifts to fools avail? Homer. God extends from eternity to eternity.--Aristotle.

Evil games are as bad as a loss. Ĥesio₫.

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.—Socrates,

. In every battle the eye is first conquered.—Tacitus.

A father lives after death in his son. -Sanscrit proverb. Man has not a greater enemy than the nem, these bones serving to keep

imself.—Petrarch

the little case tightly closed so that Lofty towers fall down with the none of the small articles inside reatest crash.—Horace.

Everything in excess is adverse towith a silver thimble, a tiny pair of nature. -- Hippocrates. Fortune gives us too much but no scissors and a little needlecase filled

one enough.—Laberius. If doctors fail thee, be these three

thy doctors; rest, cheerfulness and of the ribbon with two or three moderate diet.—Latin maxim. pieces of flannel, in which the needles To make an empire durable the mag-

istrate must obey the law and the people the magistrates. Solon. broidered in the center of the case, Two things ought to be the object of the effect is improved, the model hav-

ing the letters done in green silk to our fear, the envy of our friends and the hatred of our enemies. Bias.

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WEATHER.

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec 8 --- For Ohio Snow tonight, probably turning to rain Sunda, warmer tonight, colder Sunday except in southeast por-

The attention of men who toil is called to the labor department in the Times-Democrat It will be found today made up on the second section, on page eleven. It is full of vitally interesting facts and figures, important to every workingman. The department is under the care of the most capable people in the labor world.

### THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND THE NEGRO.

Politicians with a bump of curiesity are computing how many republican congresssmen would have been defeated by the negro vote in the northern states had the president published his

The politicians express the behef that imperlied.

The case of Mr Longworth has ex ly have beaten him

There are critics of the president negroes would turn their backs upon principles the republican party for a simple matter of unfair treatment. It must be borne in mind that the average negro is first of all a partisan republican, that he has at all times been subjected to insult and unfair treatment at his party's hands and has become nothing else. True, the president's action raised a storm of proteest from the Augrees-one that resembled a tidal wave- on paper," but had he made public ms order before election the result would have been the same. The negroe, would have protested with love of party would have controlled them just as it always has done.

A few weeks hence and President Roosevelt may "square" himself with the colored population by again in- or more population is \$1,600,000,000, or viting Booker T Washington to the more than the combined debts of the White House or appointing a negro to national and state governments and of 6 10, light \$6 00 @ 6.35, pigs \$5 50 the postmastership of 'Squedunk"- counties, townships and school dis Columbus Post.

DEMOCRATIC GAINS IN INDIANA.

### (The Commoner )

As the complete returns come in, the democrats find increasing reason for rejeicing. Take the state of Indrana for instance, in 1904, the republicans carried eleven of the thir

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No 19 " Catarrh,

teen congressional districts ,and inates had an aggregate majority of 78,-905. The democrats carried two dis-

tricts, and their cannidates had an aggregate majority of 5,514. Subtracting the democratic majority in iority in eleven districts leaves a net enublican majority of 73,391 to the congressional fight. This year the republicans carried nine of the congresssional districts but by majorities so reduced that the aggregate majority in the nine districts was only 16.366 The democrats carried four districts with an aggregate majority of 9,719 When the democratic majority in the four districts is substructed from the republican majority in the nine districts, it leaves a net republican mapority of 6,647 in the state, if the victery is to be measured on the congressional contest. In three of the republican districts the successful candidate had less than 400 majority, and in another district the republican ma- none refusing homage. He underjority was less than 1,000, and in two stood well the people and devoted his others less than \$1,600. If the trend life to their common good -- Ft Wayne toward the democratic party continues Gazette. for the next two years. Indiana is a democratic state, and we can confi dently expect to win in from eight to ten of the congressional districts

Take the legislative contest in In diana and the result is almost equalorders discharging the colored soldiers he encouraging. While the represen before the November elections in tation in the state senate has fallen stead of the day after the votes were off one, it being fourteen to thirty-six wrc safely in the ballot boxes, says the in 1904 and thirteen to thirty-seven this year, the democratic representation in the house has increased from Representative Olcott of New York twenty-one democrats and seventy City and Representative Longworth, nine republicans in 1904 to forty-seven of Cincinnati, would surely have fallen democrats and fifty-three republicans by the wayside and that at least half a in 1906. As a result of the present dozen others in Ohio, Indiana, Mary- election the democrats are within four land and New York would have been of having a majority of the lower Operations at the Beginning erty, after he had moved onto the house.

Let us examine still another evidcited s, ect il amenuon because there ence of democratic growth. President are 3,200 negro voters in his district [Roosevelt carried Indiana by 93,94and his plurality was so small that the while the republican state ticket was opposition of the negroes would sure elected this year by less than 31,000, a gain of 63,000.

When it is remembered that this i who charge that he intentionally held the state of Vice President Fairbanks back the publication of his military or |and that he, as an active candidate der, which was delayed several days for the presidency, stumped the state before the election, until the day fol. of Indiana in the recent campaign, it lowing it, in order to save republican must be apparent to anyone that the congressmen from the wrath of their democrats have really gained a great negro constituents But opinions dif- victory. With the sentiment growing fer. While there is no doubt that the as it is in favor of democratic ideas, Quotations on Live Stock. president is not above playing poll- our party can confidently count or tics, there is little if any reason for Indiana in 1908 if an honest, straightthe belief that the majority of the forward fight is made for democratic

> .CONCERT TONIGHT by the Schu bert Club. 7 30 to 19 o'clock at HARMAN'S.

> THE INDESTEDNESS' OF CITIES.

A third of the people of the United so acustomed to it that he expects States live in cities with a population of 8000 or more. The director of the census, thereforee, is justified in feeling that the moblem of self-government is becoming one of the city government." What affects the cities ad versely or beneficially affects also the nation. So, under authority of an act all their energy, but when it came to of congress, he is inquiring into the the matter of voting, force of habit and financing of cities their receipts, disoursements and debt

> The director's annual statement discloses the fact that the present aggregate of indebtedness of cities of 8000 fricts. On the face of it, this is a tather startling statement, but it is somewhat relieved by the fact that the large city indebtedness is mainly due to municipal improvements of a permanent character like parks, sewers water works, paving etc, and that for the most part plans have been laid for its liquidation. However a dobt of 856 per capita is deserving of some pracket which applied not only to study that, when the danger point is call loans but to time loans up to six n signt the alarm may be sounded The statistics that the census bureau is gathering will put the facts in form for careful study by legislatures and other bodies that exercise power in The decision of the treasury depart the making of city indebtedness. But ment to anticipate the payment of in even if there were no approach to a danger point, there should be a general 1st next on December 15th was inefknowledge of the ways and means om- feetly. In breaking the money strin ploted in the great and growing gener the relief being prospective

Conumbus Disputch

### THE DYING STATESMAN.

The death of Joseph Chamberlain which is said to be near at hand, will nork the ejoch in the political his tory of England Not since Gladstone has the British empire boasted of as rotourd a statesman. Four month ago he was confined to his house with gout. Since he has suffered a paralytic struke so severe that the end cannot long be delayed, savs the Kansas City

As picturesque as Disaeli and more able than either Salisbury or Balfour, Le leaves a remarkable impress upon the history of England - From the day he left his father's shoe shop to seek his fortune he has Leen restless, in patient and ambitious. He was a member of Gladstone's cabinet, but broke with him over the frish issue For a time he was a socialist, but of late years he has grown more and more conservative. As secretary of colonies he was responsible in a great measure for the Boer war. It was hos tile criticism of his administration John Leedy, Well Known in during this period that first broke his rugged health

He sits there today a pathetic, aged man in a garden of orchids, his brain ail but numb and the sun of life swift ly sinking into the dark waters Alcredit of the republican party in its though the sum total of his life was success beyond his fellows he never became prime minister. This failure only demonstrated his strength of character, for he at all times sacrificed personal ambition to stand for reforms which he conceived to be for his country's best interest. It has been said truthfully of him that he knew better than any other man the strength and weakness of his country No Englishman was ever more strenuous or independent. There have been times when his name has been derided in the streets of London and then again he has passed through West-

manster in triumphaul procession with

Opening Prices Were Ir regular Today.

Were on a Small Scale.

ATCHISON DECLINES

National Railroad of Mexico Advances Three Quarters.

Grain, Produce and Provision.

New York, Dec. 8-Prices of stock; tions were on a small scale. There was a fall of 36 in Atchison and a rise of 34 in National Railroad of Mexico, pfd. Other changes were in Mcivilic, Old P. O. corner.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Dec 8 -- Cattle estimated @5 15, stockers and feeders \$2 10@ 4 50, Texans \$3 75 @ 4 60, westerns

\$2 90 @ 6 00; calves \$5.70 Hogs estimated receipts 2000; market 5 cents lower, mixed and hntchers \$6.05@6.37½; good heavy \$6 25 @ 6 40, rough heavy \$5.90 @ a b 20, burk of sales \$6 10@630 Sheep estimated receipts 2,000, market steady, sheep \$3.90@575, lambs \$4 50 to 7.75.

Principally Money.

New York, Dec 8 -Wall street has seen absorbed with the money situation to the practical exclusion of all other subjects. Stocks have yielded stubbornly to the stringent money Heavy customs collections and transfers of currency to San Francisco and New Orleans exhausted to the lending power of the local banks terest on government bond due May project of binging to the people the while the present depletion was actual advantages that accrue from city life. The Vanderbilt dividend strengthened It is for every community a problem the market early in the week but it

## Found Dead in His Barn This Morning.

Startling Discovery of Suicide Made by His Young Wife.

### HAD HANGED HIMSELF

Because of Being Dissatisfied Over the Purchase of a Farm.

Monroe Township, is the Suicide.

YOUNG FARMER

Jesse D Leedy a well known young farmer citizen of Monroe township, ended his life this morning at an early hour by hanging himself in the seli \* horse. barn at his country home a short distance south of the village of West Cairo. The horrifying discovery of his deed was made by his young wife who, uneasy on account of his long absence from the house followed to bod's suspended by a rope, one end of which encircled his neck. The body was hurriedly cut down and a physician was summoned from West Cairo but the life of the unhappy oung farmer had gone out and in the place of the family physician, the case was thined over to Coroner Steiner who was summoned from this

The suicide was about 21 years of NEW MUSIC AT VAN GUNTEN'S ige and was a son of Jacob Leedy, i prominent farmer citizen of the samcommunity. He had been married about two years and leaves his wife end one infant child Mis Leedy las formerly a Miss Schwartz, of

A few months ago, young Leedy purchased a farm of eighty acres from Dr. Hendefson, of West Cairo, and moved his Hitle family onto the place about two months ago He was prosperous in his farming efforts and was able to meet all of his obligations but seemed dissatisfied with the location of his home and propplace and gradually grew more and more despondent until he determined to end his life and the deed was sucessfully accomplished this morning

AD-YOUNG FARMER Young Leedy hung himself with a piece of rope that had been used to draw bay into the mon of the barn He tied one end of the rope around his neck and the other to a rafter in the FOR RENT-Six-room house at 726 hay loft and then jumped through the opening leading to the mow. He fell to a distance of seven or eight feet before the rope tightened and the fall broke his neck

The funeral will be held Monday, the cortege leaving the residence at 10 o'clock. The services will be beid at the Sugar Creek church.

Millions of bottles of Foley Honey and Tar have been sold without any opened arregular with a narrow range person ever having experienced any other than beneficial results from its in the opening transactions. Opera- use for coughs, colds and lung troubles. This is because the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package contains no opiates or other harmful drugs Guard your health by refusing and but the genuine. Wm. M.

DON'T FORGET.

We have a large line of Toys as receipts 500; market steady, beeves well as useful presents of Furniture, \$4.10@730 cows and heifers \$1.65 Carpets, Rugs, Stoves, Dishes, Lamps, etc, and you will find our prices are

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ECO GENTLEMEN OF GOOD. TASTE

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### think your housemand must have

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Ever poticed how she dusts the furiture" -- Louisville Courier Journal

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, regulates the bowels, aids the Lidneys, cares stomacn troubles, bailds up the nervous force and repairs the ill effects of over eating. Tea or Tablets, 25 cents. H. F Vortkamp

ON GUARD.

Mrs Bacon-He always wears his hat in the house, I'm told. Now that ish i right, is it?

Mr Bacon-Well, it makes it harder for his wife to get at his / hair, vo know -Yonkers Statesman.

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature Charff Utches

## Williams & Humphrey

Have established themselves in the old Chappeil Transfer barn on south Main street, and are engaged in the pusiness of buying and selling horses. Call upon us if you want to buy or

Williams & Humphrey. 549 South Main street.

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

Advertisements occupying four lines or less will be inserted in this relumn for 25 cents for one insert'on, or 50 cents for three insertions. the order to be accompanied by the

WANTED-A cook at the Harrod

WANTED-By married couple, two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping must be desirable and centrally located Address "Rooms" this office.

WANTED-At once competent girl for general housework, good wages Mrs Shannon, 509 west North

WANTED-An elderly lady or girl for light housework. Call at 216 wes

WANTED-Girls to learn the cigar making trade. Will pay \$3 per week until learner can make more by piece work. After trade has been \$12 per week, depending entirely or speed of worker. The Deisel-Wem mer Co.

FOR RENT.

south Pine street, 5-room house on Washington avenue, near Spring Inquire at Bloom's Lumber yard, S Central avenue.

FOR RENT-Some nice houses, 5 to 7 rooms, \$3 and \$10 per month. Al so some good barns. Nice moders rooming house, centrally located. A few nice houses still left to sell on renting installments. Some cash bargaina

FOYE, 45 public Square

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Modern cottage on west Haller street, near Metcalf; 5 rooms pantry, bath room, cellar, cistern (with pump in kitchen), city water, gas and electricity. Large lot, good sidewalks, shade trees, etc Will sell cheap to good party, on easy payments D C. Henderson, 208 210 Holland block 50-Stawk-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

IF YOU HAVE Anything to Seil or want to Buy Real Estate call New phone 97C or 966. Do it now. We will do the rest. J. E. DeVoe. BOVES-LEGO

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ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS. WHITNEY & CURRIER

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Marking pianos in plain figures distinguishes the difference between planes. The really high grade plano is better, costs more and of course is marked

Thus you see our plain price marking every piano in the grade to which rightfully belongs. There is no selling a \$300 piano for \$400 in our store. No matter if it is a \$250, \$275, \$300, \$400 or \$500 and up. our pianos are so arranged, and so marked as to permit no deception, no trickery, no misunderstanding, the little white card plainly telling the price and proclaiming the grade.

You are invited to inspect our methods, one prices and our goods any day. Better today.

Easy terms on any piano in our stock.

Est. 1862.

Factories—Cincinnati, Chicago. Opposite Postoffice. Lima, Ohio.

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## **MONDAY**

## 5c Special White China Sale.

1000 White China 8-inch Coupe Plates, Toothpick Holders, Sauce or Berry Dishes, Bread and Butter Plates, Oat-Meal or Pudding Bowls, Salt and Pepper Shakers, all going at 5 cents each on Monday morning.

## Toc Special.

Also another lot of wooden panels and picture frames for pyrography, going at 10c each Monday

Commencing Monday evening this store will be open until 9 o'clock every evening until Dec. 25th.

The Famous 99c Store.

## PIANOS FOR CHRISTMAS

and for every other season of the year.

## BYRON S. FOGLE

Announces the opening of his new piano store in the Orphium Theatre building.

## PIANO STOCK IS COMPLETE.

Until Christmas sheet music will be offered for 15 cents a copy.

VICTOR TALKING MACHINES. ONE DOLLAR DOWN, \$1.00 PER WEEK.

Will provide your home with, at east, one of the pleasures in life. Seect your machine, pay for one dozen records and on January 10th, pay \$1 on the Victor Talking Machine and \$1.00 per week thereafter until the machine ir paid in full. Easy isn't it? Think of the fun during the long

winter evenings and at such a little expense. Come in and hear them.

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COMPANY. 211-218 W. High St.

NOTE-New Records just received.



HAND PAINTED **CHINA** 

This Beautiful China is pro duced in over one thousand shapes and designs, made for use an ornaments in every part of he

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## hat to Buy Him for christmas. nd Where to Buy It.

A Pair of Silk Suspenders

andsome individual box. We have them at 50c, 75c and \$1,00.

### A Pair of Adler Gloves

Newest Styles including the South American ape, English made, in tans and browns, beige and black, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

> A Smoking Jacket \$3.50 to \$10.00 =

### Box of Imported Half Hose

Lisle or Cotton. Plain or fancy, special Holiday Styles, 25c and 50c.

### A Few Neckties

famous" Waterhouse Make." All styles 50e, 75c and \$1.00.

son & Hubbard Hat. A Kuppenheimer Suit or Overcoat. A College Brand Suit or Overcoat.

THIS SEASON'S STYLES ONLY AT

## le Wardrobe

LIMA HOUSE CORNER



Christmas will not be a complete success without a box of

## TIGNER'S Caudillo FIVE CENT SEGARS.

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DISTRIBUTOR.

## Started by Taxpayers of County

Who Wish to Take No by trade, secured his third marriage II Chances on Interpretation of Law

TO SAVE THE PENALTY.

Lima Man Divorced From Wife Who Serves for Bigamy.

Two Courts Busied Today With the Heavy County Docket.

To safeguard yourself, if now prepared, you should pay your taxes before the 20th. day of December.

The above is warning to all tax- Toy department before you buy. payers of the county, though it is ossible the warning may not be re-

This is a matter left to the supreme ourt, which now awaits a special re- Completely Surprises. Miss port from the state bureau of public eccounting. -

Since the time when taxes began, legal right, and it is expected the within the next few days.

grace, and the Beard has always done hour that the guests departed for their ourt will rob commissioners of that of the day. Those present were Irene light. Therefore to be on the safe Hamilton, Ethel Watson, Bonnie Nunz-

about any days of grace though it has Stewart, Lee Crumrine, Orville Mortieen a custom to permit payment un- mer, Harold Hughes, Charles Grant ime the treasurer is required to Stewart, Randsom McClintock, Pearl certify his books to the auditor and Clark, Emmett Hamilton. close them for the half year. Now in some counties county treasurers have declared that unless payment is made before the twentieth of December the penalty as delinquents will be added. County Treasurer Jones is not one of these but he will be powerless to save you the penalty if the supreme court decides against

the old custom. morning in the treasurer's office largely confined to residents of the train on the Pennsylvania railroad at townships, who are always more a road crossing about four miles east prompt in payment of taxes than of the city. He was driving across the people of the city who knew they tracks and did not notice the approach had until January 20th, under the of a west bound train, the engine of old way. The rural people are right, which struck his wagon after the team and so will everybody be right, if had crossed the rails. Knobb was they have the cash, for by payment hurled some distance and when taken before the 20th they are safe no mat- to the city hospital in Williams and

TWICE MARRIED WIFE

Irene Stants is no longer the posessor of two husbands for the secand was not a husband according to will deliver a free ilustrated lecture the criminal courts, was granted a on the subject, First Aid to the Indecree from Irene today. The woman jured," and "General Care of Health," came here from Findlay and was at Wheeler hall on west Market street wed one April to John Stants, of west Friday, Dec. 14th, at 8 p. m. Kibby street. A few months later husband No. 1 arrived from Findlay and started criminal prosecution. The granted a decree this morning on TENTH OF THE MONTH. he grounds that she is a convict.

Two Other Decrees, Judge Quail who heard the above case also granted two additional decrees this morning, Carrie E. Schaffer being freed from her husband, Frank | Chosen by Commandery 201, on the grounds of gross neglect; and Tillie Wilson being granted a decree from her husband, William D., who than three years.

HE WAS CRUEL TO HER

Mrs. Emma Diltz Snider Seeks a Divorce Today.

Because her husband has been extremely cruel, and on the night of urer, Albin G. Feltz: Trustees, W. J. November 26th, seriously assaulted her Shafer, Julius Dufresne, George W. in their own home, since which time Moore, Thomas E. Duffield and Oswald they have lived separated and apart, Jackman. Emma Diltz Snider, this afternoon filed her pleading for a divorce from couple married February 16th, 1905, Candy Mtg.

properly rights then being mutually agreed upon, and wife asks that husband be barred under this agreement rom participating in any of her prop-

Adjourned Until Monday.

The Atkinson vs. Guncheon case was adjourned at noon today until Monday morning, the husband of plaintiff again being piaced on the stand and subjected to severe examination. His Third Venture.

C. W. Foust, of Piqua, a machinist ense here today, though he is but 38 years of age. He takes as his third wife Mary S. Ridenour, aged 22, of this city, and they were married to-

### DANCE TONIGHT WHEELER HALL

As usual. Selden's Orchestra.

Fine effects in the photograph more speciality than cards, while they have all the latest cards for Holidays at the Ebersole Studio.

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### HOLIDAY BARGAINS.

In order to encourage the early purchase of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Stoves, Dishes, Lamps, Toys, etc., for holiday presents, we have decided to continue our Great Clearance Sale, up lo and including Saturday, December

Remember, goods bought at this sale can be left for delivery the day before Christmas if you wish. See our new THE SIMONS-ROUSH CO.,

JOLLY CROWD

### Alice Stinebaugh.

It was a jolly crowd of young lads nd they have seemingly been with and lassies that gathered at the home us always, it has been a custom of of Mr. and Mrs. Stinebaugh, 1029 he county commissioners to give tax. Hughes avenue, to help their daughter payers thirty days grace both spring Alice, celebrate her fourteenth birthnd fall. Now it is a question day, the affair had been planued as a whether the commissioners have such surprise and was a complete success. The young lady was the recipient of apreme court will render a decision several beautiful presents which she highly appreciated. A nice lunch was Commissioners Conrad, Wright and served. Music and games and school ohnson, for Allen country, are anx- talk helped the evening to pass away ons to grant the thirty day period of only too rapidly. It was not until a late o, but it is possible the supreme homes, wishing many pleasant returns ide and if you have the cash, pay maker, Raby Wade, Nola Weagly, our taxes between now and the 20th. Edna Cook, Anna Luckoff, Ruth Han-Under the law, taxes are payable sel, Mary Stinebaugh, Weltha Straley, emi-annually, on June 20th and De Addie Hamilton, Irene Dalton, Gladys ember 20th. The law says nothing McClintock, Ray Phillips, Russell il January or July 20th, at which Louis Luckoff, Everett Crumrine, Glen

> Delicious Christmas Candy can be found at the Greek Candy Mfg. 50-cod-9t.

### BUTCHER WAGON Hit by a P. Ft. W. & C. Train and Driver Injured.

There was a grand rush this wagon, was quite severely injured early this morning by being hit by a ter what the decision of the courts. Davis' ambulance, complained of injuries to his head and side. He is not believed to have sustained serious in-Loses One of the Husbands Claimed juries. The horses were not injured but the wagon was demolished.

FREE LECTURE.

Prof. F. W. Heinicke, of the Univer-

TO NATURAL GAS PATRONS.

ALL NATURAL GAS BILL MUST laimed she loved only John. Despite TENTH OF THE MONTH TO SAVE for bigamy, and Stants was PAYING THEIR BILLS AFTER THE

THE LIMA NATURAL GAS. CO.

### **NEW OFFICERS**

Knights of St. John.

Commandery No. 201 K. of St. John had been willfully absent for more at their regular meeting Monday evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Philip Droesch; First Vice President, Jake Droesch; WSec- presents ond Vice President, N. J. Schafer, Recording Secretary, Hugh Finn, Finan-

Christmas Candles, pure and not ner husband, George M. Snider. The adulterated can be had at the Grock There's nothing more useful nor more appreciated for



Christmas Presents

men's and young men's Suits and Overcosts, \$6.99 to \$26.00,

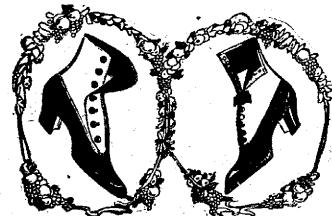
Child's Suits and Overcoats, \$1.50 to \$4.98.

Men's or Ladies' Dress Shoes, \$2 to

Boys' and Girls' Shoes, \$1 to \$2.25. Men's and Boys Hats and Caps, Silk Mufflers, (all styles), Way's wool Muttlers, Silk or Linen and Initial Handkerchiefs, Suspenders (individual boxes), Neckwear, New Yorks latest "fads", Hosiery, in wool "Cash" and cotton, Underwear, Union Suits, Dress and Coat Shirts.



EST. 1873



**CENTURY** 

EST. 1-3

## Lichtenstader Bros.

Clothing and Shoes--- North West Corner Square.

## IN GOMER CEMETERY

Now Rest the Remains of the Late Lewis Griffith,

a Pioneer.

WAS BORN IN WALES

And Came to America When He Was But Four

Years of Age.

The funeral of Lewis Griffith was ield at his late home, about 11/2 niles northwest of Gomer, yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Surdival of Gomer. Interment was made in the Gomer cemetery. Deceased was one of the early pioneers to settle in he vicinity where he died. He was born in Wales and came to this coun-

try with his parents, when but four years old and settled in Butler county. About nine years later the famly moved to Sugar Creek township, Allen county, then a part of Putnam county. Had Mr. Griffith lived until next January he would have been 79 years old.

Deceased was apparently in good when he was seized with a stroke of apoplexy. From that time he reabout noon. Mr. Griffith was united in marriage over fifty years ago to Hannah Evans, a young lady of his neighborhood, and nine children were born to them, one having preceded the father in death. Four sons and four daughters with the

aged widow survive.

THE GIFT QUESTION at the present time has the call and everyone is concerned, having more or less buying ond husband, who, in fact may not sity Medical society, of Philadelphia, to do. We would like to direct your attention to this store, as we are prepared to serve you better than any other, with our immense stock of Fancy China, Beautiful Cut Glass and Bric-abrace. Elegant China, and Porcelain Dinner Sets, fine Lamps for gas, electricity or oil. It gives you a choice to select from that could not be matchwoman acknowledged her guilt but BE PAID ON OR BEFORE THE ed elsewhere. In the Furniture line we have beautiful Buffets, China Closhis she was held to the criminal THE DISCOUNT, DISCOUNT CAN ets, Bookcases, Library and Parlor court, and sentenced to the peniter- NOT BE ALLOWED TO ANY ONE Tables, an endless variety of beautiful Rockers and Fancy Chairs, Shaving Stands, Music and Parlor Cabinets, Davenports, Parlor Chairs, Divans, etc. We have too much to try to call your attention to all of it, but we are only too glad to show you through our stock and we feel satisfied that it will be to your advantage to come and see us. It will save many hours of worry. Come and hear the music tonight.

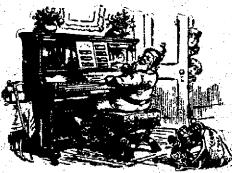
HARMAN'S. Wish to call your attention to our

Better drop in before you buy. THE SIMONS-ROUSH CO., SPECIAL STOVE SALE.

For the next two weeks we will sell at greatly reduced prices, all soft coal and wood heaters. Call and see

THE PENNY-JONES-BURDEN CO. Corner Main and Spring Streets.

## Christmas



Two big stores filled with the finest Pianos made. Beautiful mahogany, antique oak and burl

## B. S. PORTER & SON, 141 S. Main St.

Big inducements to Piano purchasers. All Painos sold on easy weekly or monthly payments. Don't buy until you call and inspect our many fine Pianos and hear the wonderful Player Pianos.

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## WITH MY POCKETS EMPTY



What Shall I Do for the Coming Holidays? That question is

easily answered, do as thousands of others do, apply to the LIMA CHATTEL

LOAN Co.

They loan money on furniture, etc. at the following rates:

\$ 25.06 IS ..... \$1.00 PER WEEK. 50.00 IS ..... \$1.20 PER WEEK. 75.00 IS .... \$1.80 PER WEEK

NO OTHER CHARGES AND

100.00 IS .....\$2.40 PER WEEK.) NOTHING DEDUCTED Open Every Night from now until Christmas.

LIMA CHATTEL LOAN COMPANY. 209 Opera House Block. Both 'Phones.

### BASKET BALL

Team Will be Organized at Two Ohio Men Named on St. Rose Gymnasium.

A basket ball team will be organized HASKELL AND HERRICK by St. Rose Gymnasium Association sociation, it is expected that they will National Good Roads Association. put up some lively games during the winter season in the gymnasium of he parish building.

SPECIAL SALE. Miss McKinney will have a special

sale of water colors at Mrs. Huddles, prices. Call and see them. South of make the best Christmas gift. 50-3t postoffice.

HASKELL AND HEINCK

National Association.

Two Ohio men were named yestergreat assortment of Toys and holiday Monday evening. As there are many day at Muskogee, Indian Territory, as strong players belonging to the as members of the executive board of the

The association held its annual convention in the Territory town and chose former Governor Myron T. Herrick and C. M. Haskell formerly of Ottawa, and now of Muskogee.

Beautiful boxes of delicious candy on Monday and Tuesday at very low from the Greek Candy Mig. would a Commence of the same with the same they be such a single

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

## PIPE LINE TO THE GULF IS NOW

### Materials Arriving at Tulsa Nowadays.

Martin Moran, Former Lima . Superintendent Will be in Charge of Work.

### REVIEW OF THE WEEK

With Slight Returns in Eastern Fields.

Illinois Affected by Bad Roads, Furnished Less Crude During Week.

That a pipe line will be built con-Keefer station in the Glenn pool, southwest of Tulsa in the Creek Nasix-inch pipe were unloaded a few days ago and hauled to the treek Oil company's lease on the Sewell farm, to be used for mains and gathering lines. Iron for the ten 55,000 barrel storage stanks for the same company is expected to arrive immediately.

In this connection press dispatches announces that the pipe line for an Texas has been purchased by the Gufsuperintend the construction of the days was advertised to the limit as the tendent of all surveys.

generally believed as soon as he completes a survey of the situation some timent regions. positive announcement will be made! As a money maker the Illinois field wood avenue.

A week in the high grade oil he d shows the following completed wells, production and dry holes Ohio . . . . 45 606 W Virginia .....25

Comp. Prod Dry. Indiana ...... 27 714 1 Kentucky ..... 6 105 Himors . ... 88 8552 12 Total .... 191 10,438 28

homa, but this change has only come Shows Continued Activity field east of the Mississippi river, in lines is the only criterion. Lilinois that will with the older eastern A great many wells are drilling in necting the Kansas-Oklahoma oil fields of Texas is not what it was a year with the gulf, now seems assured At or so ago, and much crude oil is needsouthwest of Tuisa in the Creek Natorable for the average oil producer in east. any portion of this great country, it certainly ought to be a boom to pro-

duction. The Eastern fields are now pretty on as small producing territory that Moon, Julia Umbaugh, Mabel Slygh, well supplied with crude since the will pay to drill at some future time Maud Cornelius, Clara Slusser, Lizzie oponing of the Illinois field, and the when crude is bringing a much better Scully, Nora Walters, Oilie Kountz, production from west of the Missis-price per barrel. In the western sec Anna Crum, Hazel Rex, Anna Leidensippl must-find its own market, which iton of Indiana, up against the Illisois er, Adaline Miller, Mary Parke, Mary will naturally be a hard problem as the field one can hardly guess what the Robinson, Mary Pine, Lydia and Lena 8-Inch line from Tulsa to Port Arthur, Mid-Continent fields are a wonder, and outcome will be. The Riley well a Mosier, Anna Mills, Maud Bossicker, those not familiar with that country dozen miles southeast of Terre Haute Nellie Coon, Ruth Meade, Zella Harrifexas has been purchased by the Gard monday period, for this parmentar tur-fey people, the National Tube works would not dream that most any amount has starred up the leasers some and son, Goldie Walters, Bertha Roberts, key is of more value than his fellows fey people, the National Tube works the people, the National Tube works of more value than his fellows filing the order. It is also learned of oil could be brought to the surface a new field may be found. The drill Charles Parker, Charles Barr, Jacob of the barnyard and does his nightly that Martin Moran, superintendent for with a rush of the drill It is destined is spearing around in many of the Klay, and Arnold Mosier. the Ohio Oil company in the lilinois to be the greatest oil field yet opened counties of southern and southwestfield has resigned his position and will up in the country. Texas in its early lern indiana. new line to the gulf for the Gulf Re-greatest eil field on earth, but today Elwood, Ind., Dec. 8.—More than 100 be Italians, visited the rummage sale fining company, work to commence at what is it? Nothing to speak of while men are now at work pushing the work being conducted in the Williams block once from the south end, and prob-the Mid-Continent field goes right on the pumping station of the Ohio Oil at Kibby Corners, and keeping a close ably also from the north end as soon along putting its 65,000 barrels of company, north of this city, which is watch on the clerks, began to swipe of the western hills It is around such

average small oil operator that has his \$75,000. All indications go to show that two all interested in a small production, trunk lines will be put in instead of that the trouble will soon let up, and one. H. S. Cullinen, president of the let the industry get onto a business PERSONAL MENTION. Texas company has been due to re-basis cace again. Then again Califorturn west from New York and it is nia, while a most wonderful field, can

concerning the plans of his company in has first call, for it is said by people Mrs Bert McConahay, of Ft. Wayne, faith to his intention to construct such returns. The Illinois field while less Morris. a line, and know that if he under than a year old shows an expenditure Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young and famtakes the proposition, that it will be of many millions of dollars, and close lily of 934 east High street, will leave puddle," for he was afterwards seen done to the betterment of the product to 3,000 wells have been drilled in a the city Monday to make their home dividing up with his pals on the outshort space of time. Oil is flowing on a farm three miss west of Convoy.

A gulf line from the territory is now through an 8-inch line out of the Illi- O. the plausible outlet for the present nois field at the rate of 1.000 barrels growing production of Kansas-Okla- an hour, but when the new 12-inch went to Chicago, Ill., last night to visit

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main is completed the crude will shoot through to the east at the rate of many thousand barreis an hour, and the oil thousand barreis of the state will remen and farmers of the sta e will regotee in having an opportunity to dispose of their crude and royalties for which they get the money of the realin spot cash. The opening of the oil field Picked Up Over in South his been a God soud to the average lilingis farmer Many farms were imortgaged for nearly their entire val-, ie, with no chance for the farmer to lever pay out, but the finding of oil brought with a rush from the east of Big Surprise Party at the at The Gilmore Hardware Co., 636 soon. much capital, and in the fight for leases the farmer did handsomely in the bonus money received at the rate of from \$1 per acre to \$300, to say nothing of the royalty interest in all the wells which is a formne within itself, with no outlay for the farmer, but the small strip of land for a 12-inch hole, and room to put tanks, pipe and other material needed in operating a well. The amount of crude the Illinois field is capable of producing daily is yet unabout since the opening of a gusher known as the completion of the pipe

fields be sufficient to supply the trade, the older regions comprising New hence another market must be made York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, for a large portion of the western pro- and southeastern Ohio, but with all duci, and now the gulf line will solve the drilling the production is gradualthe problem. When the excitement ly on the decline. Kentucky is still opened up in the Mid-Continent field an unknown quantity, and stands a two years ago the most important point good chance of being a hig producing for the product to go was to the eastmarket, but time and the drill has There is a vast acreage located be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, on changed the chart most wonderfully tween the producing regions in Wayne Prospect avenue, and helped their in favor of the gulf as a port for the county, and the West Virginia field, daughters, twins, celebrate their 17th bulk of the production. The product and the drill will in time develop many birthday anniversary. The surprise pools along the old and well known feature of the event was a complete 15-degree line northeast and south success. Games, music and a twoed in that section of the country, and west, which is looked upon by the trade course lunch were some of the enjoythe building of the line locks very fav- as the line of the great oil belts in the able features, while gift bestowing also

and Indiana there still remains a ladies. large acreage of what is loocked up. Those present were Osa and Rose

Pumps for Pipe Line.

Mr. Leonard G. Pletcher, of the U. S. S. Washington, Newport News, Va., is visiting his parents on Lake-

S. R. Craig, of east North street his son, Harry

Mrs R. W. Parmenter will return next Monday from Berkley, California, where he has been visiting her sister,

Mrs. Geo. Parmenter. Mrs. C. C. Klein and sons, Paul and Charles, went to Teledo today for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. A. Stein is home from a week's risit in Cleveland, O.

Miss Blanche Eisenberger has reurned to her home in Dayton, O after a ten days visit with her sister.

Miss Flora Bauer is visiting friends in Davton, O.

Mrs. Rosenbaum.

Mr. W. H. Marshall and his niece, Miss Melissa Waggoner, returned Thursday from a four months' visit with relatives in Kansas, Iowa, a id Nebraska.

Miss Leona Galline, of Celina, O., was the guest of Mrs. Pauline Kroeger of south Union street, yesterday.

Mrs. Courtney, of south Union, who is confined to her home with heumatism, is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Myers leave today for Alverton, Williams county, O., to visit Mrs. Myers sister the coming ten lays,

Kent and Yvonne Ebersole are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ebersole.

Miss Yvonne Ehersole and Prof. H. 3. Adams, were Lima musicians who attended the Lhevinne concert, at Toledo, this week

Mr and Mrs. J. O Ohler entertained he T. & T club last evening.

Mrs Joseph Curren, who was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Roby, has returned to her home in Delaware, Ohio.

SEE THE NEW PIANOS ARRIV

wam," 121 W. High St.

## Part of City.

Harrison Home, on Prospect Avenue.

STOLE FROM CHURCH

A Gang of Italian Boys Get Busy at Rummage Sale Yesterday.

Visitors and Visited, Sick Folks, and Local News of Interest.

On Thursday evening, a folly crowd proved attractive, as many valuable In the Trenton Rock fields of Ohio presents were received by the young

### Boy Thieves, Again.

Yesterday three small boys, said to as the material can be gotten on the crude a day in the pipe lines, and that building a pipe line from Montpeller, neckties and other articles lying conground. Chief Engineer Joseph Dow is only a pinch in the bucket to what Ind., to Casey, Ill. Immense tanks are venient. The boys gald so much at ling for many years with the Ohio Oil it is capable of doing. The oil busi- being built and two large and one tention to the clerks that they did not and it is due to that fact that this company has gotten the Western fer ness would be bright were it not for small building of conrete erected to notice that they were being watched er and has joined nands with the new the tirade of litigation that is work shelter the pumps. The pumping stathy one of south Lima's business men pipe line in the capacity of superin- ing its hardship, but it is hoped by the iton will cost in the neighborhood of from the outside. After the business man thought the boys had gone far enough in their pilfering, he stepped inside and said to a clerk, "Here are three boys who would like to pay for 'The Clay Baker," will be presented some neckties they have in their pock- here at the Faurot Opera House next ets" Of course the boys denied hav- Saturday afternoon and evening. "The made them produce. One of the boys sylvania potter who spent his life and acted so innocent that he was not re-lenergy in attempting to discover an quested to empty his pockets, and as unbreakable china. He gave up his connection with a guif line Oil men in that have invested in all the fields that Ind., arrived yesterday being called to the other two ran away he remained money, his time and almost his very Texas and Oklahoma are pinning their the Sucker state stands first for quick the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Ann in the store for a short time, finally life in the attempt to discover this joining his pais. Then it was learned kest secret. The plot is strong, the that he was the "biggest toad in the situations impressive

### Rummage Saic.

Kibby and Main streets, room be ween hardware and drug store, Frilay, Saturday and Monday, Dec. 7, 8, and 10. A good chance to get cheap garments for men, women, children and babies. Don't let these bargains go by. A good overcoat, 50c; hats newly trimmed, 30c; men's hat, 20c. Baked goods on sale today.

Beat Them With Their Own Weapon The writer met a man in business about some of his former customers pears to the writer that there is only one way to curtail that kind of business, that is to use the "weapon" of the catalogue house-advertise. They spend hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in advertising, describing their goods, and letting the people know what they have to sell. That is just what the home merchant should doadvertise and tell the people what he has to sell. Think it over, friend.

### Local and Personal Notes. Len Moore has returned from Springfield, where he has been employed for some time.

J. B. Lomison, of south Main street, yesterday underwent a surgical operation, by Drs. VanNote and Hermann. He is getting along nicely.

if you want printed stationery, cards or bills, or wish to advertise, you will no well to consult the south side repesentative of the Times-Democrat.

Fine line of Christmas toys, the largest line ever carried in south Lima at The Gilmore Hardware Co, 686 south Main street. Store open even-

Mrs. Henry Summers, of Nova, Ashland county, and sister, Mrs. Huddle, of Ashland, O, are guests of Mr. and NG AT VAN GUNTEN'S MUSIC Mrs. Wm. Nunemaker, on Forest avenno.

Mrs. John, Young, of 91414 south The Xmas number of the St Louis Main street, was removed to her ost-Dispatch now on sale at the "Wig-home in Purk's ambulance, from the City hospital,

Bob" Cusic, formerly a south side Room to Faurot Opera House, Decem-RATLROAD TIME CARDS undertaker, is in the city for a few ber 31st. days. He is located at McComb. air and Mrs Charles Wise, of south

merry party of friends.

Jackson street

south Main street. Store open even-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rans- pecunious comic opera impressario in bottom, of west Kibby street, is still the "Mayor of Toalo," was for two 10 critically ill with heart trouble. She years with "The Chinese Honeymoon," 12: has been in a dangerous condition for playing the part originally created by several weeks

Mrs. Chester Cole and daughter luanita, and Mrs Cole's mother, Mrs. Sadie Lichlighter, have been called to Rossville, O., by a message announcing the serious illness of grandmother Niles.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Monday- Thomas Jefferson in "Rip /an Winkle."

Friday-"Nobody's Claim." Saturday-William V. Mong in "The

all the attractiveness, charm and imhe was first winning renown in it.

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There is no character in history so interesting or that appeals so strongly to the public heart as the brawny sou characters as these, that the story of "Nobody's Claim' is carefully woven great may has become the most popular drama of the day. It will be presented at the Faurot Opera House Friday night.

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William V. Mong, in his novel play. the goods, but the business man Clay Baker" tells the story of a Penn

> We will soon see the much talked of Rogers Brothers Co, which is con ceded to be the largest musical farce organization in Aemrica. The play is called "The Rogers Brothers in Ireland" and said to be the prettiest, funniest and tunefulest comedy Mc Nally has ever written for these poplar comediaus.

### 1111

MissAmelia Bingham is responsible over the country. "The Lalac Room" this morning, who was complaining which Miss Bingham is presenting dian, Will Philbrick and the cutest of 3 daily ...... 4:15 p.m. this season, is a modern society patronizing catalogue houses. It ap-drama, and it is one of the most successful plays she has ever turned out

That startling musical surprise, the Scott street, were given a pleasant liste of Bong Bong," which B. C. Whiturbrise on Wednesday evening, by a net has on tom with an all star oast headed by John W. Ransone, is dupli-Samuel Davis has returned to Mari- vating its success of last season and in. O , after spending a few days with meeting with invorable comment from his cousin, George Dayis, of south press and public wherever it appears It boasts of what is said to be one of Fine line of Chrisimas toys, the the best singing choruses ever sent on largest line ever carried in south Lima lour. "Isle of Bong Long" will be here

John L. Kearney sho plays the part Little Miss Gladys Ransbottom, a of Warens Orlando Kidder the im-Thomas Quigley Seabrooke.

Mrs. Austin says: "My Buckwhen! cakes will please you, if you love the

### STATE FAIR

Tuesday-"The Benuty Doctor."

Clay Baker."

Thomas Jafferson will play "Rip Van Winkle" at Faurot Opera House Monday night. This actor of the sweetest and most wholesome as well as the most idealistic character known to the modern stage has lost none of his fervor, skill and enthusiasm, and his portrayal of Rip Van Winkle has pressive beauty that he showed when

# I I # In "Beauty Doctor," Fred E. Wright's musical comedy which in a new dress and with new musical features that the hits, new costumes and new faces, will come to the Faurot Opera House on Tuesday night. There is a monster turkey which has successfully passed through the critical holiday period, for this particular tur-'stunt" with the comedian, Will Phil-

for the present vogue or repouesse ties, new costumes and new dancing silver gift services which have re-numbers. cently been adopted by the "400" all Miss Bingham will bring "The Lilac

good old-fashioned flavor."

### Chooses Same Dates Those in Allen.

Wędnesday.

The State Agricultural Board has se lected its dates for the Ohio State fair, and re-claimed the first week in September, opening on abor Day. This is the same week of the Allen county fair, dates for which were selected

The Greek Candy Mfg. is headquarters for .Christmas .Candies in bulk and artistic boxes. 50-eod-9t

### THE PEOPLE ALL

In Chorus Cried, Gite Un Newbro's Herpielde.

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### Faurot Opera House

MONDAY, DEC. 10th.

### THOMAS JEFFERSON in his famous impersonation

Rip Van Winkle As played with great distinction at Boston Theatre, Boston, Mass.: Broadway Theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y., National Theatre, Washington, D. C.; No. 11 Daily ......... 4.55 pm McVicker's Theaire, Chicago, Ilis.; Wallack's Theatre, New York," N. Y.; Walnut St. Theatre. Philadelphia, Pa. No. 12 Daily ...... 7.01 am. Ford's Opera House, Baltimore, Md.; No. 22 Ex. Sunday .... 3 11 pm entury Theatre, St. Louis, Mo.; and all the leading theatres in the principal cities Stupendous scenic and electrical production.

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### Faurot Opera House TUESDAY, DEC. 11TH.

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## Divine Services ill Be Held.

Topics Chosen For ssion By the Various Pastors.

NDAY PROGRAM

nnouncements For Events Scheduled Coming Week,

treet Lutheran Church, chool at 9:15 a.m. Mornwith preaching by the 10:15, theme of sermon, g of the Kingdom." Church ting at the close of service vices at 7 o'clock. Cate ss Saturday at 1:30 p. m. worship. Strangers wel-Ackermann, pastor, rity M. E. Church.

ampbell, pastor. Sunday a. m., Prof. John Davison, ent. Class meeting, 11:45. ague devotional service atorning worship at ject of sermon, "The alis and Cates," Evening 7:00, subject of sermon, to Brought Disgrace to a d Family." This will be four Sunday evening sering people. The subsewill be as follows: Dec. orking Girl Who Was Ex-23rd - A Favored Young o was Lacking in Conec. 30th-"A Young Man d at the Bottom and e Top." Each of these l be based upon a bible. id the lesons learned, will theories, but from actual !

ry Church, Solarville.

hool at 2:00, Clarence superintendent. Class at 6:00 p. m. Preaching are welcome, W. A. Coul-

Methodist Church

y street near Main. O. L. stor. Class meeting at ath school at 10:00 11:00 a. m. Preaching at avival' services continue 18. All are cordially inally those who have no and are non-church ( ill make you welcome. Street Church of Christ.

Communion at 10:36 g at 11:00 o'clock. Ser-

afternoon in the church. m. You are invited.

region, disagreeable drains from pelvicorgans, faint spells with general weakness. If any considerable number of the above that will give quicker relief or a more per-

nal roots found in our forests and con- There will be special business of imtains not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or portance to claim the attention of the habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are all printed on the bottle-wrapper and attested under oath as correct.

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The Y. P. S. meets Thursday evening

First Evangelical Lutheran

Corner Spring and Pierce streets. Rev. F. M. Traub, pastor. Divine worship and sermon at 10:30 a.m. and and 7:00 p. m. Morning theme, "Art Thou He that Should Come?" Even Bible school at 11:15, Mr. B. F. ing theme, "Too Big for His Bed." Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Young People's League at 6:00 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m. The public and strangers are cordially invited to these services and to worship with us. Grace Methodist Church.

Corner Kibby and Elizabeth streets. A cordial invitation is Charles C. Kennedy, pastor. Sunday the young women and school at 3:00 a. m. Epworth League worshipping elsewhere, at 6:00 p. m., a "Rally Service" Bible services at which these study Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. ll be preached. Special Mid-week service Thudrsday at 7:00 p. m. At 10:15 a. m. Sunday a class of Friday at 7:30 p. m., leader, F. W. probationers will be received. Theme Holmes. of sermon, "The Book of Life or Gaurch Records Here and Yonder. :00 p. m. Children's Mis- Theme at 7:00 p. m., "The Harvest of Seed Sown in Our Own Hearts." the first of two sermons on "The Harvest of Life."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Masonic building, second floor, Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., subject for to-marrow "God, the Preserver of Man." Sunday school for the children at 11:40. The Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The church maintains a reading room, which is open to the public daily, except Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

A cordial invitation to the services es, minister. Bulle school and to visit the reading room. Galvary Reformed Church.

Corner east High street and Park Jehovah." Christian Er avenue. Rev. E. E. Young, pastor. meeting at 6:25 and the Sunday school at 9:15 n. m. Sermon relistic service at 7:00 p. by the pastor at 10:30 and 7:00. or will preach at both ap | Morning topic, "Rejected Yet Accepted." Evening topic is the second of a 'med West Wayne Street, series on "The Foolish People of the keler, pastor. Sunday Bible." A good andience heard the 0 a. m. Muraing service first one last Sunday evening and spoke ock, subject, "John and many words of appreciation. A corannual meeting of the dial welcome to all: Juniors at 2:00 ociety has been deferred p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p.



### A Woman's Back

You are invited to hear Rev. E. E. Has many aches and pains caused by Young at Calvary Reformed church seaknesses and falling, or other displace. Sunday evening on "A Foolish Rich ment, of the pelvic organs. Other symp Man." This will be of interest to all beadache, dizziness, imaginary specks or old and young; rich and poor alike. A dark spots floating before the eyes, guaw- large audience heard him last Squday ing sensation in stomach, dragging or evening and you are asked to help bearing down in lower atdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from make this a largeer one still. Pastors' Union

The Pasters' Union will meet in the symptoms are present there is no remedy Y. M. C. A. parlors Monday at 2:60. malent three than Dr. Pierce's Favorite All Lima pasters and visiting clergymalent three than Dr. Pierce's Favorite All Lima pasters and visiting clergymalent three than Dr. Pierce's Favorite All Lima pasters and visiting clergymen are invited. Rev. E. E. Young
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of the glyceric extracts of native medicito for general discussion by all present.
There will be special business of imassociation.

First Baptist.

You are cordially invited to attend any or all of the following services. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30, subject, "Sodom." Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Evening preaching service at 7:00 o'clock, subject, "The Hidden Word" The pastor will preach. Excellent music by the choir. The church is located on Central avenue

between Market and High streets. South Side Church of Christ.

Lord's day services, will be of unusual interest. The result of last insult to your intelligence for him to try week's contest will be given at Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Every member urged to be there. At 10:30 Pastor Sims will preach for the ladies of the original "Little Liver Pills" first put up Christian Woman's Board of Missions. each member is urged to bring an offering. The theme for evening is "A lewish Convert and a Jewish Prescher." Y.P. S. C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Endeavorers don't fail to come.

First Congregational Church. South Elizabeth near corner west Market. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Swan- High street. Catechism Saturday at son, will conduct divine worship and 1 p. m. Ali are welcome. preach at 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Thomas, superintendent Junior En streets. Rector Rev. Edward H. Modeaver at 2:50, Miss Carrie L. Camble, supprintendent. Senior Endeavor at 948. Services the second Sunday in 6:00, lessons of the "Seven Words Advent. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. from the Cross." Meeting of the Men's Brotherhood Moonday evening at 7:30. subject, "Higher Criticism." Evening Prayer meeting Thursday evening at :15, followed by choir rehearsal. All seats free at all services. The general public is most cord-ally in-

Jefferson Street Chapel.

Sunday school at 2:15 p. m., A. S. Ackerly, supertendent. Prayer meeting

Market Street Presbyterian Church. Market and West streets Sunday echool at 9:15 a. m., A. S. Creps, superintendent. At 10:30 the minister Seo. B. Laird will preach the final sermon in the series on "Love," special subject, "The Love Which is the Fulfilling of the Law." At 7:00 p. m. the final sermon in the series on "Samspecial subject, "Samson's Death and General Lessons." Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

German Baptist Brethren Church. East Elm street. Rev. Ira E. Long,

paster. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. D. M. Bowers, superintendent. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Worldliness." Christian Workexamination." Prayer service and In our Bible study we have just begun a series of lessons on the Doctrine of Prayer. You are cordially invited to all these services.

Epworth M. E. Church.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., S. W. Vancleve, superintendent, Sermon baptism of converts and reception of mensions at 10:30. Every convert and every member on probation is urged to be present without fail at this hour. Junior League at 2:00 p. m. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Sermon at 7:00. theme, "Conservative Power of the Gospel." The revival is idrinking last Sabbath. still in progress. Fifty souls have been saved and others are coming or against it? You are cordially invited. A. H. Weaver, pastor.

Main Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m., subject," Adding to the Structure," evening worship at 7:00 p. m., subject, "The Keynote of the Ministry of Our Lord." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. You are cordially in-

vited to worship with us.

First Christian Church, Corner of west and Elm streets Sunday schood at 9:15 a. m., Prof. C. A. Graham, superintendent. Worship with sermon at 10:300 and 7:00 o'clock. Theme in the morning, "The First Utterance on the Cross." Evening, "Christ's Appeal to Common Sense." Endeavor Society service at 6:00 o'clock, leader, Miss Zoe Cratty. Prayer service and Bible study on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The public at large in invited to each and all of these services. S. S. Newhouse, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Corner west North and Elizabeth streets. Rev. F. P. Bossart, pastor. Services at 10:45 a, m. and 7:00 p. Morning, "Waiting for His Coming." Evening, "The Old Testament Can Teach Us." Luther League devotional at 6:15 p. m., Miss Clara Stolzenbach, leader, Sunday school at 9:00 a. m., Hon. I. S. Motter, superin-

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Corner west North and north-West lony, 315 west North street. Phone Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 prayer and sermon at 7:00 o'clock, subject, "Inspiration." Wednesday evening in Advent, evening prayer and address at 8:00 o'clock. All wel-

South Side Baptist Church. Corner of Kibby and Pine streets. C. M. Rupe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; morning service at 10:45; cordially invited to all services.

United Brethren Church.

Corner of Union and Spring streets W.R. Arnoid, pastor, Residence 315 south Pine street. New phone 861. p. m. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m., choir rehearsalFriday at 7:00 p. m. Main street, Thursday at 2:00 p. m.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church. neeting to-morrow. Love Fenst at 10:30 a. m. conducted by the P. E. ers' meeting 6:00 p. m., subject "Self Preaching at 3:00 p. m. and the sucrament by Rev. C. H. Bunday, D. D. Bible study Thursday evening at 7:30 Preaching at 7:00 p. m. Weekly meetings. Prayer meeting Thursday even-

us engaged the Schubert club, a musical organization of merit, composed of young ladies and gentlemen of this times are looked for. city, who will render a delightful musical programme at his store tonight at vited to come and enjoy the music.

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### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

One of the men who stood firm in our state legislature last winter, and who would not yield an inch to the efforts of interested lobbyists who sught to coerce him into voting against law and order was the Hon, Wm. G. Frizell, a brilliant young attorney of Dayton, who represented Montgomery county at Columbus. He has kindly consented to address the Men's Meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. on the subject of "Ideals," The meeting will be in charge of the Hon. Howard W Pears, our own represenlative who voted and talked right in the legislature last winter, and music for the occasion will be furnished by the Lima College male quartette. The association hall should not be able to evening service at 7 o'clock. All are hold the large number of men who wish to bear Mr. Frizell. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Debating Club Organized.

A dozen young Daniel Websters of Sunday services, 78:15 a. m., and 7:00 the Young Men's Christian Association have gotten together and or-W. R. Aplas, superintendent. Junior sanized a debating club for the pur- mand as they can not be found in the Christian Endeavor and class 2:30 p. pose of discussing questions of vital Public Library and in but few if any m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:00 interest to young men and becoming p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at proficient in logical thinking while on a valuable aid to the educational work 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting and their feet and effective expression. The of the association. first debate will occur Wednesday curing New Members?" The affirms-

Boys' Department.

members of this class are invited.

DOINGS NEXT WEEK: - A gymnasium class accompanied by refresh- fice. ments. Did you ever take part in such a class? This is what will happen

Tuesday night in the Intermediate class. Only those in gymnasium suits gets a bite. Be there if you want a good time. A flashlight picture of the class will also be taken.

Bible class and supper Thursday from 5:30 to 7:00 pl m. The attendance last Thursday was 33.

General gymnasium class, on Saturday from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m. to which all members of the association 15 years of age and over are urged to

Taffy for the little fellows, Saturday night from 7:00 to 8:30 both classes of juniors are invited to come to the healthful food beverage like Boys' Room, all of the games will be in use and a little taffy to lend interest to the occasion.

New Technical Library at Y. M. C. A. The new books for the Technical Library at the Young Men's Christian Association have been ordered and will be on hand ready for use in a few days. These books will be of great yalue to all men engaged in the various trades of the city. The books will be accessible to any one who chooses to make use of them regardless of association membership and its safe to predict that they will be much in deprivate libraries. These books will be

The Mechanical Drawing class has Ladles Aid Society will meet with evening, December 12th, in connec had an enrollment of 21 for the fall Mrs. W. S. Alexander, No. 721, north tion with a meeting of the Member-term, perhaps the largest enrollment ship committee, when they will take in its history, and the men are workup the question, "Should Members of ing hard too, and doing creditable Primus Alston, pasior. Quarterly the Association be Rewarded for Se work. There will be quite a number of new members for the class in the tive will be handled by Messrs. F. W. winter term which takes up on Janu-Curtis and Wm. Meizgar, and the ary 7th. The men in the bookkeeping negative by Manley Osgood and Rich-class have also been hard at work and ard Hughes. On December 18th, the are making rapid progress. One may question for debate will be, "Can an join this class, or in fact any class, at Honest Man be a Millionaire?" The any time as the work is largely indiwriter hasn't been informed whether vidual. A number of young men have CONCERT TONIGHT. Mr. Harman the general public will be admitted to rigged up a circuit of telegraph instruthese debates or not, but it is pre ments in the association building and sumed such will be the case. Lively are working in advanced telegraphy with great success. Plans are on foot now to have a wire run into the build-Are you are Intermediate? Do you ing from the home of the instructor 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock. Everybody in-like taffy? There will be some in the and he can teach "by wire." A novel Boys' Room to-night (Saturday) be way but extremely effective for stutween seven and nine o'clock. All dents somewhat advanced. Any who wish to take advantage of this should make it known to the association of-

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She-"There isn't a man on earth who cold truthfully say: I love no one in the world but you." ...... He-"You make no exception at all?"

She-"No; except, perhaps, a man talking to himself."-Philadelphia

MIGHT LEARN.

"Where have you been?"

"Been attending a lechcher on pro-

"Good, You ought to attend as many lectures on that subject as you

Poor Markley. "Goodness! that's a disreputable

ooking umbrella you're carrying." "Yes, if I were Markley I'd be ishamed to own such a thing." "Oh, la it his?"

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Of Grant Holtzapple Who Was Last Seen In This City Nov. 15th.

THE ANXIOUS WIFE

And Other Relatives Call Upon Chief Mills For a Conference.

Had Considerable Money When Here.

A party of eight of the relatives of Grant Holtzapple, from the vicinity of Kossuth, Glynnwood and St. Marys, were in the city today and were in conference with Chief Mills nearly three hours this morning and another hour this afternoon, concerning the recent disappearance of Mr. Holtzapple and the progress, if any, that has been made through the efforts of the local police to ascertain his present whereabouts.

As will be remembered, Holtzapple who was a prosperous and respected farmer residing near Kossuth, came to this city on Tuesday, Nov. 13th, and was last seen here on Thursday the 15th. When he left his home he gave his wife about thirty-five dollars in money and started for Spencervalle with nearly two hundred dollars more. At Spencerville, he redeemed a note for \$25 and deposited \$150 in the bank, taking a certificate of deposit for the amount. Then he decided to visit this city and came here accompanied by Wilson McPheron, a farm hand who had been in his employ. The farm hand returned to the vicinity of the Holtzapple home on the next day but Holtzapple decided to remain in this city and was about town all day Wednesday. He drank considerable, had day night. He still had the sum of Dr. P. P. Pope. \$115 in his possession when taken to the keeping of the clerk when he re- children accompanied her home. tired. Next morning he drew five dollars of the money and later, returned and secured the remaining \$110 and then disappeared. He left word at the Mint restaurant to have his Lima friend, a young man named Van Wert but the police have been unable to find any trace of him in

either of those places. Holtzapple had had no domestic difficulties, was never known to remain away from home more than a of Mr. Polsdorfer, in Ottawa, Mr. Wm. couple of days at a time, he drank only at very rare intervals and his relaives are at a loss to account for his City. The latter was burned out last mysterious and protracted absence on Thursday and will not go in the busithis occasion. Mrs Holtzapple, who ness until next spring. was one of the visitors in the chief's office today, is greatly worried and is of the opinion that her husband ed the following officers for the year: has met with foul play. The police Prophet, S. D Corwin; Sachem, J. N will renew their efforts to find the Lochran; Sr. Sag., J A. Stepleton; missing man and have solicited the Jr. Sag., J. W. Fisher; C. of R., A. M. assistance of the newspapers and the Reinhart; C of W., E. S. Feters; relatives will increase the present re- Trustee, Jacob Dienstberger; Repreward of \$25 to a much larger sum sentative of Grand Council, A. M. if the missing man is found, dead or Reinhart; Captain of Team, Nick

Holtzapple is 41 years of age, but appears younger, is 5 feet and 7 in. tall, weighs 140 pounds, has a smooth ficers of the Knights of Pythias of thin face, good feeth, walks erect Ohio, the only contest is for Grand and when last seen here and at his Outer Guard. Among the candidates home wore a blue flannel shirt, a for that position is Hon. S. A. Hoskins, black cap, salt and pepper coat, dark of Wapakoneta. The lodges that have trousers, blue overalls, coarse shoes already reported show a preponderand a light overcoat.

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Celina, December 8.-It will be three weeks Monday since Alexander Dunno, the aged fisherman disappeared as though Lake Mercer had swallowed him. That was a theory held, but neither the boat or the body of Dunno has ever risen, and the disappearance Missing Man Said to Have is yet a mystery. Celina people are now asking the question, "Did Dunno drown?" and a clue may yet be found.

> The sale of Hanika works, which have stood idle here for the past two years is now in prospect and a manufacturing concern of some import is said to be after them.

W B Richle, of Lima, made the closing argument here today in the damage action of P. C. Good, administrator vs. the Lake Erie & Western Railway company, an action for \$10,-000 for the death of the late Amanda Good. The jury has been charged by Judge Armstrong and a verdict is expected this evening.

At the regular annual election of Celina Chapter, No. 120, R. A. M., the following officers were chosen:

K. D. Hellwarth, H. P.; G. J. C. Wintermule, K.; I. N. Medford, S; Fred Oldhausen, C. H.; S. S. Scranton, P. S. B. R. Shipp, R. A. C.; R. H. Shapman, G. M. 3d V; G. W. Meister, G. M. 2d V.; G. A. Petrie, G. M. 1st V.; J. W. DeFord, treas.; A. M. Riley, sec.; H. J. Smith, guard.

Miss Elie Basonbrink is spending a few days at St. Marys.

Dr. A D. Gimmell and wife are in Lima this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petrie, Montezuma, are guests in Celina.

Misses Frances and Victoria Laux, of Coldwater, are Celina visitors. Mrs. Agnes Zeizert, of Burkettsville, is the guest of Mrs. Catherine Lemm. John M. Schmehl and Mrs. Sarah the certificate of deposit cashed and C. Cole were united in marriage at the was put to bed by a friend Wednes- M. E. Parsonage Thursday evening by

Mrs B. M. Boožé has returned to the hotel in which he had secured Lima, after a short visit with Celina lodging and this money was left in relatives. Mrs. Charles Coates and

### THE IDLER.

The Delphos Can company has changed its name to the Delphos Holler, informed that he had gone to Manufacturing company, and will Ft. Wayne and might stop over at branch out into other lines of manu-

During the past week four saloons went out of business in Putnam county. The saloons closed are those Fry. in Continental, Mr Sheibly, of Cloverdale and Wm. Jarvis, of Miller

The Red Men of Delphos have elect-

Dienstberger.

In the election of Grand Lodge of ance of the vote in favor of Mr. Hoskins, and it is safe to proclaim him as the winner. His most powerful opponent is Walker, of Clevelanu, who is running a very close second

Auglaize Aerie, No. 767, F. O. E. it St. Marys has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: P W. P. Albert Koch; W. P., Edward Foster; W. V. P., H. B. Conductor, John Stitzman; Treasurer, John M. Koenig; Trustees, Geo Holtzhauer, 3 years, T. J. Donnelly, 2 years; Henry Knostman, I year; Physician, Dr. F. A. Shuffleton,

2 1 2 2 Charles Gottfried, the well known brick manufacturer, is here from Hampion Roads, Va., for a few weeks'

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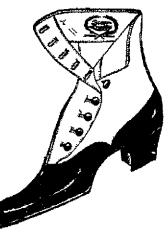
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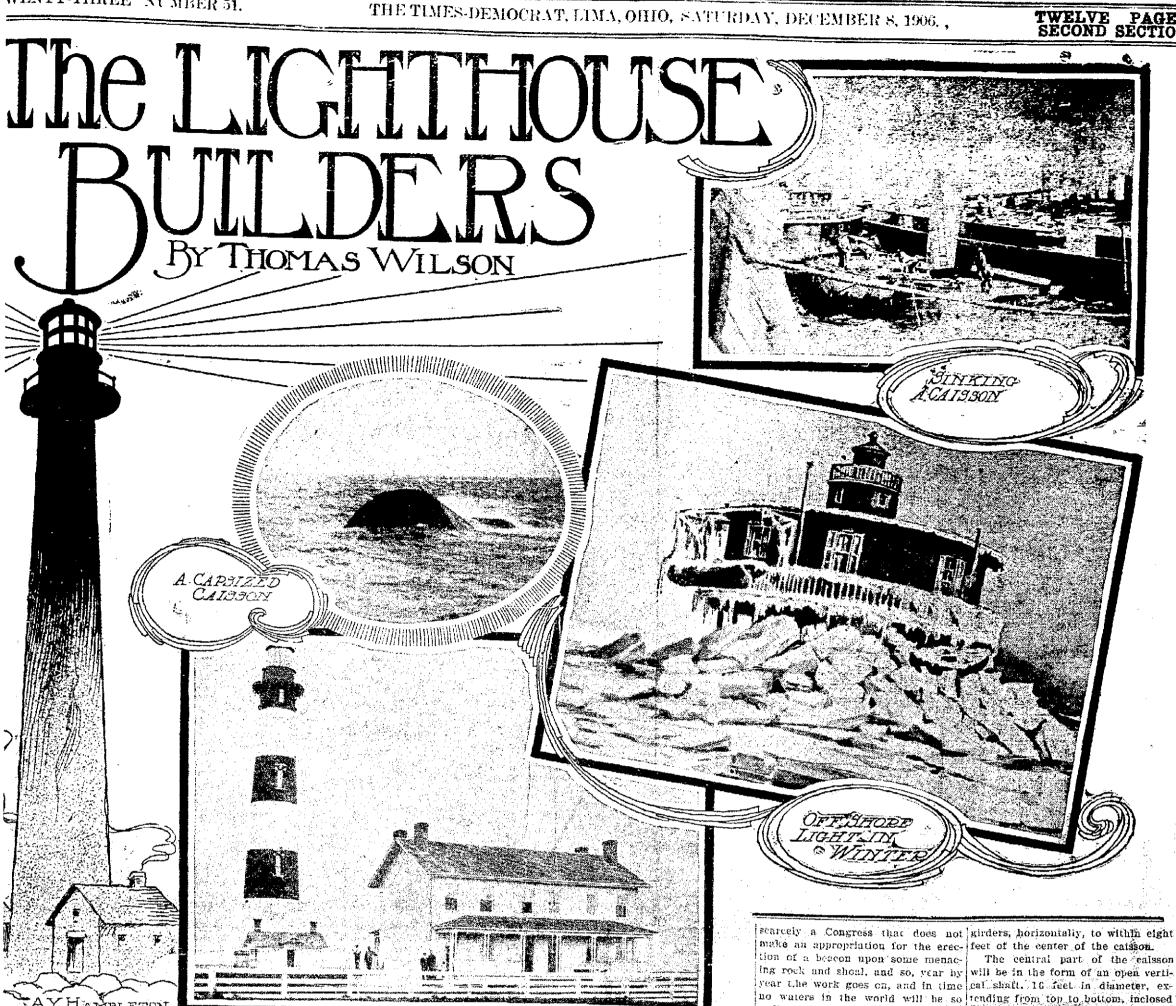
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co, there is scarce a proper course.

gleam tells its story, of the lighthouse. The great tower it, hough he be a strang-

nin red light. It may and half-white, alternately, thus giv- struction and subsequent maintain- in surmounting the hundred and one which will divide the space between water, leaving the top or deck about a laundry, and on this floor will be e light. It may be first ling it a far different appearance from ance than all the others combined. obstacles that nature throws in his the shells into 24 waterweight com- 56 feet above the surface of the placed a tank that will hold 1,860 the other, or it may the next important lighthouse in the These lighthouses are upon rocks path. r and then fade away. neighborhood -- Bodie Island -- which and shoals that stand directly in the White England well might boast bottom about seven feet higher than The lighthouse will be located floor will be properly equipped for it does, no light with- is colored with black and white hori- nath of navigation, within the scope of her coastwise lights and hold them the outer bottom edge of the caisson. some distance back from the outer the lighthouse service room. The miles behaves like it, zontal bands, while Hatterns light of heavy waves, running ice and all up as marvels of skill and construct The space between the two floors of edge of the shoals, so that it will be ninth floor will contain the watchon the light is known house has black and white spiral the dangers of the sea, and in the tion, the United States government the bottom, about seven feet apart, is protected from the unbroken force room and will have a gallery extendcaptain closely times bands, giving it the resemblance of a creeting of such structures there has has not stood still, and in this count to be divided into 24 frames or of the waves in time of storm. The ing all the way around it, where

he high standard that that he is close to the coast, but well above the wash of the sea, the mariner aided, daily take their ained during the past just where his reckoning the day be- where the construction is simple and lives in their hands and labor under fore told him he would be and, with the ability required is only that of circumstances that would make the Atlantic coast. from lighter heart, he hears away on his the mason, ironworker and carpenter ordinary man quit within 10 minand these structures cost from \$1,- ates, of fully covered by a By day each lighthouse tells its 000 to \$150,000, according to their It is no wonder that the sea-buildthe time the steam- story by its individualit yand by its size, importance and location, the er looks with contempt upon the or- ly a plate-steel cylinder with a slight two outer shells and part of the botlight over her stern colorings, neighborhood, etc., for the latter frequently increasing the cost dinary shore light and speaks with batter from base to top, which tower tom will be filled with concrete bes ahead, and thus, same book that tells of the char-because of the difficulty in getting pride upon the subject with which he will support a lantern at a height of fore leaving the shippard, so that the ght, she feels her way acteristics of the light also tells of the material to the site and main- has to deal, wheh represents all of 150 feet above sea level.

DEED SEA CAISSON

TYPE OF SHORE LIGHT

pper with a coastwise that rises a hundred or more feet. The remaining lighthouses, erected a skillful and resourceful engineer, feet high and 50 feet in diameter at calsson will be held in place by suit- One half of the sixth floor will be dein the water and built on the most with a thorough knowledge of his the top. It will have a double shell able unchors and cables. It will be voted to the dining-room, and will For justance, Cape Henry light- difficult and dangerous places that craft, but he must also possess the of sicel plates parallel to each other, scuttled by pumping water into the have a well-equipped kitchen, pantry informs the watch- house is an oclugonal tower and cach can be selected, are the most expen- mysterious elements of courage, spaced six feet apart and attached interior compariments until it rests and refrigerator. The seventh floor point it is covering of the faces are colored half-black sive and have cost more in con-executive foresight and perseverance to 24 upright inclined plate girders, on the sands in about 24 feet of will have a double sitting-room and

nyment keeping the red to white and is pleased to learn houses are erected upon solid land the government might be served and

the style, color and general details taining the workmen while building the best that is in a human being, The foundation caisson will be 108 water.

lighthouse located on the beach is to rooms. far inward from the Diamond Shoals, The estimated weight of the enward. In rough weather the lights house and contents is to be 27,000 posure. are not easily discernible.

Capt. Eells and his associates shall its destination. build the light station at their own The central tube in the calsson, lighthouse, or superstructure, will cost, maintain the structure and which extends from top to bottom, operate the light in accordance with is to be made of curved rolled steel the regulations of the lighthouse plates, attached to the ends of the board for one year, also at their own horizontal floor girders, and to the cost, after which it shall be placed bracings, all of which when riveted under the control of the lighthouse together will form a vessel-like cais- ner central steel tube, which will board, who shall operate it for four son of circular shape, built suffici- contain a spiral stairway, chimneys years more at the cost of the U. ently strong to stand its sea voyage and ventilators, all braced by steel S. Eells and his associates shall and the wind and wave pressure, afthen be entitled from the United ter its final settlement into the sands. to have eight different floors besides States to the sum of \$750,000 pro-

and satisfactory condition. house, present the following description of the proposed structure.

cylindrical base. Upon this will be and equipment for the workmen. erected a tower comprising essential-

partments. It will have a double ocean.

well marked by day or lighted by by steel plates riveted together and riveted to the steel girders, extend-The last Congress made arrange-ing horizontally from this shaft in ments to have a lighthouse placed the inner edge of the 24 inclined upon Diamond Shoals, the graveyard girders mentioned. These horizonof the Atlantic, and the most dread- tal girders being about 13 feet one apron of oval shape, composed of ired place in the seven seas. A prop- above the other, are to act as tem- regular granite blocks or boulders, placed beacon light at that point porary floor beams that will divide is an imperative necessity, for the the caisson into five large circulta the sand entirely around the foun-

tons. The displacement of water will For four or five years past Capt, he about 10,000 tons, which will ing been filled with concrete and the Albert F. Eelis, of Boston, Mass., has leave an effective weight resting on central tube having been loaded with given the subject much study, and the sands of the Diamond Shoals of sand, except a space of about 12 feet has recently been successful in per- about 17,000 tons, covering an et- deep, for a cistern that will hold 15, sunding congress to give him an op- fective area on the base of 8,960 000 gallens of fresh water, and for portunity to build a lighthouse at his square feet. The goisson is to be rooms 14 feet high for storing the own expense. The act specifies that built at some shippard and towed to oil, water and hoisting engine for

vided the structure is in substantial are to be covered at the different elevations to make temporary floors Harriman Brothers, the engineers and rooms in the same esisson. It who have been intrusted with the is proposed to place in these rooms, designing and erection of the light- at the time of towing, the beiler, engines, pumps, derricks, dredging apparatus, concrete-mixing machinery, The foundation for the lighthouse water, sand and cement, and the difwill be a massive steel caisson in the ferent materials necessary for sinkform of a iruncated cone with a ing and filling, as well as supplies

A portion of the space between the



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six miles by two miles, and the location selected, as shown by studies of the government maps made during the last 50 years, has suffered but slight alterations in depth.

After the caisson has been scuttled, water ballast will be pumped into the 24 side compartments above the sea level. It is then proposed to sink the foundation caisson as quickly as possible by a combined dredging and compressed air process, the dredging being done in and through the central well or shaft, and the caisson being sunk as far as practicable by open dredging through this

After the caisson has been sunk as far as practicable by open dredging and the added weight of water and concrete, the lower air chambers will be filled with compressed air to force out the water. Laborers will enter these chambers and assist the hydraulic dredging machinery in excavating with powerful water jets shovels and special tools to force the sand through the central tube. whence it will be pumped upward and discharged through the outer

As soon as the calsson has been sunk to its proper depth, about 26 feet below the surface of the sand, the bottom being about 50 feet below the surface of the water, the work of filling will begin. A rip-rap will be deposited on the surface of dation, extending outward about 75 feet from the edge of the caisson in while the lightship is too distant sea- tire structure, including the light- the direction of the greatest ex-

The entire shell of the caisson havthe lighthouse, the foundation will be complete. The erection of the thereupon begin.

The lighthouse is to be of steel construction, and consists of an outside circular steel shell with an ingirders, frames and partitions and All the inside horizontal girders The outer shell of this structure is to be lined with a layer of concrete or plaster placed upon wire mesh or expanded metal about four inches thek. The first floor will be equipped

with three lifeboats, with a crane for hoisting or lowering on the outside. The second floor will be divided into four rooms, and will contain the fog signalling apparatus and two oil engines. The third floor will contain the hoisting engine for operating the crane and two large provision rooms and a bedroom. The cuisson will draw about 21 feet of a writing room and a bathroom. The for not only must the sea-builder or feet in diameter at the bottom, 80 After reaching its destination the a writing-room and a bathroom. gallons of fresh water. The eighth developed a trade known as the sea try the building of lighthouses has trusses, extending radially from near should below the four-fathom conthose connected with the life-saving se of white to red and The large proportion of light- builders --men who, in order that progressed greatly and there is the bottom of the 24 outer inclined tour extend over an area of about service as well as the light service,

now herp constant which and really accident occurred in force cords during earn or comme litelantes and a week before the am-The the will contain the see hi was to have paid its hist inight from the desidation of which seamer of \$ 9900 and of conse the government has a parately applicant was withheld and the contracproprieted \$20,000. The right will form were forced into hankrupter be of the first order and with be rechalled bondsmen of the contractors were game however, and as soon as

Those are the plans and it now possible they secured another firm to remains to be seen whether they can carry on the work and now the cale. be varried out. This will not be son has been righted and the structhe first attained to erect a light on ture is in course of erection. By Dansond Shoals. Several years ago many engineers the building of this the attempt was made. A calsson lighthouse, with the foundation was built and towed to the site and having to be so deep is looked unon properly sunk, but before the work-ins equaling in difficulty the construcmen were able to get it to any depth tion of Minots Ledge lighthouse, a storm sprong up and they had to which is considered the acres of deepabandon it. When they returned a sea building. few days later the caisson had been! Minots Ledge is a bold ledge of

broken up and insulfed by the sand rock that lays off Boston harbor At

Tsing calesons to make founda- low water it protrades its ugly head tions is becoming a popular method but at high water there was nothing and Smith's Point lighthouse in the save a few restless waves and a Chesapeake Bay is a notable example handkerchief face spray to make its of that character of work. In Au- presence known, and many a good musin mortal plaster the edges of gust, 1896, Fraherty & Lande, of ship met her fate upon it in fact, the muslin then drawn up over the New York, signed a contract with the the wrecks began averaging more top of the stone and made fast to gov rament to erect a lighthouse on than one a year, and it was deter-Smith's Point, near the mouth of the mined, if possible, to erect a beacon rick litted them from the deck to Polomac river, on a great shoal that upon the ledge. The plans for the the rock. extends far out into the bay. The structure were prepared by Colonei caleson, which was 32 feet square Totten, chief of engineers, United Jumping in the sea and the stone and 12 feet high, weighing about 100 States army, and in 155 they were swaying it to and fro, it sometimes tons, was built in Baltimore, and on turned over to Lieut B S. Alex- required the combined effects of half three years for each, much of the September 7, the outfit with the ander, of the engineer corps, to are a dozen men and block and tackle to time being lost on account of storms structure in tow started down their, out

As they neared the scene, a terri- work was the laying of the founda- Lieut. Alexander, never faltered, and rock a dozen feet beneath the sur- fer for baggage, trunks and household have moved to 128 east High street. fier storm broke upon them, and it tion. Owing to the position of the the beginning of the summer of the face, the plans called for the driving goods. J. W. Fullerton, 210 W. Elm Call and inspect their stock of Jellies was only after the greatest effort rock, being situated in deep water lifth year was the beginning of the of six great iron piles 10 feet into atreet. Old Phone 2231. that the caisson was towed into the and so nearly awash, the slightest completion of the task as after the the rock. The piles, together with Wicomico river for harbor. A week breeze made it exceedingly danger first few courses the work became the entire superstructures, were built later the structure was placed on its ous to approach in a small boat. It emasier, and, stone by stone, arose and set up and fitted in the North site and the work began. The struc- was found that the surface of the until at the end of summer the light and then shipped to the nearest point ture had to be sunk 30 feet into the rocks was covered with moss, and was burning, a monument to the skill on the mainland, whence they were sand, and while the men were work- also that there were portions of the of its builders. The structure cost carried out to the reef on barges. ing in the air chamber a veln of sul- rock that were dry only three or four \$300,000, but it was money well phuretted bydrogen gas was struck hours at a time, so that what had to spent. and the 35 workmen barely escaped be done had to be accomplished with their lies, and most of them quickly. suffered severely.

This delayed the work for two and the work went on On the very than 50 feet. In such cases it be-exerts almost irresistible strength. last day, while a dozen men were in came the custom to haul the men on the air chamber, the gas again burst the tug by ropes. upon them, and had it not been for the heroism of one of the men, work, the number of storms and the bor, where the stone, etc., was pre-John Griffin, who remained in the sufferings of the men, owing to be pared As the rock on which the chamber at the risk of his life and ing repeatedly drenched with the bit- structure stands is 11 feet beneath sent them up on a rope, six would ing salt water, which covered them the surface, the principal difficulty

In spite of these difficulties the first season amounted to but little, paring of the foundation.

84 feet beneath the surface of the fall a portion of the rock was ready 12 feet above the water. water through a strata of ap feet of for the first fourdation stone. Durfeet square and 23 feet high: its list of victims. two later they found that the action them in storms.



hold the coment, and then the der-

When the barge swinging and above the water. The most difficult portion of the but the workmen, encouraged by As the structures rest upon live coral

A gang of men were sent to the Spectacle Reef, in Lake Huron, near ingly difficult on account of sudden rock with scrapers and a large tug the traits of Mackinac. There difweeks and in the meantime a storm stood by to watch them. The work figurities were not tides nor waves, drove the contractors and their fleet was exceedingly tedious and fre- out ice, which in thousands of acres away. When they returned the cass- quently, when sudden storms blew and two feet or more in thickness son was found to be badly listed up, their lives were in danger, as moves under the influence of curbut they managed to straighten it, the tug could not approach closer rents at several miles an hour, and

10 1-2 mfles from the nearest land Such were the difficulties of the and 16 miles from Scammons Harwith stching sores, the work of the lay, as at Minots Ledge, in the pre-

work was completed, and within the yet Lieutenant Alexander announced This was overcome by a pier of year the lamp in the tower was that he was satisfied with the pro-protection inclosing a cofferdam, burning.

gress. The following simmer a series The with a great box 24 feet high and was different from that of Smith's even with that precaution one man bor and towed to the site. where Point. They were not only exposed was swept off and nearly lost his life with stones and gravel, it was sunk to a wide sweep of mountainous The work progressed all summer, around the tock. The top of the sens, but the caisson had to be sunk and when the workmen left in the compartment thus formed a platform

Then the cofferdam was made mud and then through sir feet of ing the winter an inbound hark This was a bottomless tub with hard sand. The caisson, which is crashed upon the service down in staves, each 14 feet long, 4 inches the largest ever built, was erected in work of two years, and added an thick and 6 inches wide, held in place Baltimore and the structure measures other good ship to the already long by three iron bands inside and out. A loosely twisted rone of oakum, one walls are shout 9 feet thick, and Not daunted, Lieutenant Alexand-land one-half inches in diameter, 1,100,000 feet of lumber were used, er again went on with the work the was then tacked on the lower edge the largest timbers being 48 feet next summer, and by fall four of of the staves and the tub was then by all druggists. long and 12 by 24 mches, and the the great foundation stones had lowered. The bed rock was irregusmallest 12 feet long and 12 by 12 been laid. During the winter a lar on its surface, in some places inches. When it was launched it squad of men were busily engaged in the difference in vertical height beweighed 972 tons and drew 20 feet cutting the stones for the various ing three feet, but by carefully drivof water. It was towed to the site courses. These stones were cut to ing the states they took up the irand the work was progressing well, interlock and carefully fitted one into regularities to a great extent. Then, when a storm compelled the con- the other, in order that they would between the outside of the cofferdam tom, and as the pumps cleared the

tractors to leave the structure to its not be torn apart by the beating of and the crib a four-inch rope of hay fate. When they returned a day or the seas that would - dash against and canvas was fastened at the botof the seas had cut under one side. The laying of the foundation stones cofferdam the pressure of water force and the structure was leaning about and those that formed the first few ed the canvas against the staves and 10 degrees. Remembering their ex- courses of the tower was attended the inside was practically watertight perience with the Smith's Point light, with great difficulty. It was neces- The foundation stones, which had they did not think that it was seri- sary to form a sort of cofferdam already been prepared and cut to ous, but it was, as, despite all they around the position of each stone, fit one into the other, were lowered could do the great mass of wood and and this was done with sandbags, and cemented. This required much iron continued to list, and gradually The stones, which were brought as time, and winter was upon them just went over, until it finally lay on its close to the rock as possible on a after the first few stones were laid derrick barge were prepared with a and work had to be abandoned. The

a is in faith good shape so that by the end of the warm weather the tow-

The work on the tower was start ed in May, 1570, and the light was he lighted on the finished structure in June, 1871, but as the actual working time was but about 29 months, it is considered that the structure was well and quickly erected. It cost \$375,000 The plans for the light were prepared by Gen O M Poe and they have since been used for other simffar lights on the lakes

hose on the reefs of Florida are St. plendid examples, has become popular of late years as the skill in iron- ATTORNEY AND SURETY BONDS. work construction has advanced The lighthouses on Fowey Rocks and Alligator Reef stand guard over the treacherous Florida Reefs They are miles from shore and are exposed to the full sweep of the Atlantic, which is only broken by the reefs a few hundred feet away, but the great seas frequently throw clouds of sprays as high as the lauterns, over 100 feet

much difficulty, and it required about tion to transfer, baggage or light movfinally place the boulder in its place, and they cost about \$170,000 apiece

The contractors first built a working platform on the reef by driving Another light house of similar con- a series of iron shod wooden piles, struction is that which stands upon but even this was rendered exceedstorms, and every few days they were driven away. Despite the danger the brave spirits never flagged. and at last the platform was completed and the work of driving the great wrought-fron piles began. It was painfully slow and tedious, as The site is upon a limestone reef they had to go down perfectly straight, and every few minutes the operations were suspended to make

the elaborate tests. Under the blistering sun, suspended betwixt water and sky, with death liways near, the work was pushed as rapidly as possible, and yet it was 12 months before the foundation was pronounced 'finished.

As is usually the case, the erection of the superscructure was compara-Engograped by this, in 1904 the of holes were drilled in the rock and 92 feet square, divided into com-tively easy. Each piece of fron fifted, same contractors undertook to erect an iron platform, 20 feet above low partments for ballast and leaving and with boilts and rivets it was placa light-house off the Magothy river, water was ejected and from the sup an open space 48 feet square in the ed together bit by bit until the end, in the Chesepeake, but the problem ports life lines were stretched, but center, was built in Scammons Har- when the lamp was lighted and another beacon shed its welcome rays across the Atlantic. Such were the experiences of the builders of the Fower Bock Hight, and, indeed, such were the experiences of those who erected the Alligator Reef light.

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## THE WORLD OF LABOR -

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ERS, LABOR HISTORIAN. | F. W. C.-Trades' unionism is not Samuel Gompers, president a "labor trust." A trust excludes the nerican Federation of Labor, many for the benefit of the few ented to write a history of Trades' unionism opens wide its doors ment. Many publishers have to every workingman in the craft, freed Mr. Gompers to under-quently reducing or abrogating the work but until the last A. P. initiation fee in order to make it evention he has steadfastly easier for the candidates. A trust is Speaking of the work he a close corporation ; a trades union

diligently seeks new members. Its felt that my time and atten-officers are not high-salaried officials. aged to the actual work at They are usually under-paid when one that others might write the considers the character of the work t. I have refused all offers and the other demands which are present time, and Mr. Creel made upon them. The business agent ne only man who has been of a labor union receives as his salary ing me seriously to consider only the rate of wages which prevails ess enter into an agreement, in this craft. be the only pretentious work H. W. C.—The earliest strike of or-

ogy."

D ACTOR IN UNION.

M. Cohan, author, com-

was scheduled to play a

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I some of the men twitted

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GIRL LABOR LEADER.

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tempt. I do not know how ganized workmen in the United States will be, but it will at least occurred in 1803, when a number of several volumes in order to sailors in New York City struck for to the movement under con an increase of wages.

R. R. M.-According to statistics ork will be wide in its scope there are 629,173 men and boys em- following druggists: pe, will be a credit to our ployed in coal mines in this country. believe it will be interesting, D. E. P.—Cigarmakers' International l at least be truthful. My union has 495 locals throughout the at it may prove of value as country with about \$700,000 in the of labor and have value as treasury. for students of economics

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> LABOR AND THE SALOON. By the Rev. Charles Stelzle.

In looking over the labor papers not being a member of the can surprised them all by that have come to my office recently at he would like to join I found some of the finest material for a campaign against intemperance lowed up by going to union s, joining the organiza- among workingmen that I have seen ow displays his card to the anywhere. This simply confirms the (Compiled by U. S. correspondents of statement which I have frequently made that the labor union and the labor press are great forces for righty R. Macarthur, of Lon. cousness and decency. First there organizing. nd, contemplates visiting came under my eye the following Mobile, Ala., members of the build ued at \$2,102,423. In 1904 these figures States in the interest of statement in President Compers' an ing trades, are on strike opposing the were 3,439,214 short tones, valued at ade unionism. Miss Mac. nual report:

ecretary of the Women's "There is a constantly growing den League, an organization sire among our membership to hold ganized. vomen wage workers num-their meetings in halls on the premises 135,444 and growing rap- of which there is no sale of intoxi-tion city for the March 20, 1907, con- steel, brass, and iron, and a small cants.

"In the interest of sobriety and ection with the women's came about in a very sin- morality. A again urge that this cou-Scotland, one day, for the ailliated organizations throughout the wages. writing a skit on the pro country that they inaugurate a move- Cleveland, O., labor council has pe nary purposes, and the value of such it turned out to the old ment which shall permit the use of our titloned the county administration to sand is never estimated, since it ng to scoff, but remaining public school rooms for the evening put one mechanic on the county build amounts simply to the time and labor became impressed with meetings of our labor; organizations," ing commission.

nd meaning of the labor A mighty fine suggestion, that. and it was not long before Then I read an item in "The Tailor" the recent street car strike at that care has to be taken in the selection d forces with these very with reference to a set of resolutions place. due time I became a unanimously adopted by the Feder Grass Valley, Cal., union men and for heavy castings. the Ayr branch of the Na- ated Trades Council of Madison, the others in Nevada county, are worka of Shop Assistants and passage of which must have required ing for a central organization to emconsiderable nerve. Here is one of the brace all unions in the county.

paragraphs: TO CORRESPONDENTS. Creel, president Interna.) are our brothers' keepers, we declare piece prices. it our duty, when seeing a weaker Boston, Mass., painters will ask for nitation of space renders brother tempted to intoxication, to better working conditions after Janhe answering of all ques assist him by precept and many exam- uary 1. h this department. Each ple to resist the ruinous habit that he | Spokane, Wash., Central Labor unsel will select and answer may be preserved to society as a good ion has voted to hold open meetings

erest. Other correspond-zen." Another article which has been going will devote the winter to organizing A Virginia court has de-like rounds of the labor press bears the new unions. no employer or contractor title, "The Union Annex to the Sa- Milwaukee, Wis., labor unions have al right to advertise for loon." I wish that I had the space voted to let union men work with during a strike and at to give it in full. I saw it last in the non-union in the erection of a new o a city by misrepresenta "Horseshoers Magazine." But read the closed shop his general cono-cmf these lines:

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"In the east it has spread over the whole labor movement so that it forms the rule rather than the exception. I refer to that damnable, soul-weaken- 967 short tons, valued at \$11,199,645, ing, debauching annex to the meeting an average value of 48 cents, although hall—the saloon. Must this mighty the value varied from 6 and 8 cents to glant-labor-demean itself forever by \$6 a ton, according to the use to which carrying around upon its back the sa- the sand was put. loon, as Sindbad, the Sailor, carried the old man of the sea? How long is the glass sand, (2) molding sand, (3) buildgin mill to continue to be the antebench, boys, and tell the wholesome cellaneous purposes.

There were many other similar labor, and all of which indicates that organized labor is moving steadily upward and onward.

### LIVE LABOR NOTES.

The International Labor News Bureau.)

Los Angeles, Cal., retail clerks are

"Resolved. That, realizing that 'we secured a ten per cent advance on duction reported was 10,127,750 short

six questions having a husband, a good father and good citi- in the future. East Liverpool, O., Trades Council

building. The owner has always been LIMA.

### friendly to union labor and stipulated the closed shop with his general conractor. A painting contractor employing non-union help on the building occasioned a strike. Because of the owner's former good will and the fact that he was unable to remedy feeth, or troublesome, ill-swelling conditions the men voted to finish

Spokane, Wash., building trades have voted that hereafter the board of business agents shall have m power to call men out on strike. Sacramento, al., press feeders and

ssistants are organizing. Bakersfield, Cal., blacksmiths cently struck to secure better pay for

Red Lodge, Mont., courts have re fused to grant an injunction against

company. Indianapolis, Ind., convention of the Inited Mine Workers of America meets on January 15.

Helena, Mont, street car men have eceived an increase in wages. Peoria, Ill., distillery workers have been granted a charter.

itching, torturing skin eruptions, disfigure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointment brings quick relief this ad. for 50c. at the and lasting cures. Fifty cents at the drug store.

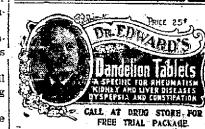
> THE PRODUCTION OF SAND AND GRAVEL IN 1905,

The total production of sand and gravel reported to the Unted States

room? Come up on the mourners' sand, and (5) sand used for many mising sand, (4) fire, engine and furnace

The glass sand, including sandstone ground into sand, produced in 1905 Rich Cut Glass was 1,030,334 short ions, valued at Rich Cut articles and editorials, all of which was 1,030,334 short tons, valued at proves that President Gompers is simply expressing a sentiment which ex- 858,719 short tons, valued at \$596,492, ists pretty generally in the world of an increase in quantity of 171,615 short tons, and in value of \$287,238. Sand for glass making is required to be pose, with the consequence that glass sand is higher priced than other sands. the price and purity, however, depend ing upon the quality of glass desired The molding sand produced in 1905 amounted to 3,084,098 short tons, val \$2,125,370, a decrease in 1905 of 355,116 Zanesville, O., hrewers have reor short tons in quantity and of \$22,947 invalue. Molding sand includes core Boston, Mass, is to be the conven land pig bed sand as well as sand for vention of the National Metal Trades quantity of sand used for molding brick and pottery. The value of this New Kensington, Pa., unorganized sand varies greatly. Many small sand find it capable of answering ordi required to dig and haul the sand to Macon, Ga., grand jury is probing the foundry. On the other hand, great of sand suitable for fine casting and

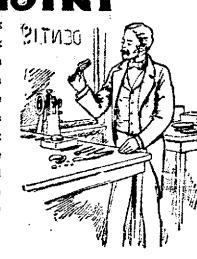
The output of building sand reported in 1904 was 4,501,467 short tons val-Cleveland, O., plane workers, have much more complete canvass the protons, valued at \$4,284,740. This in-



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cludes the sand used for mortar and the annual volume "Mineral Resources plaster as well as the sand used in of the United States, 1905," is Miss A ued at \$1,783,749. In 1905, with a making concrete structures, the de-T. Coons. mand for which has been exceptional during the past four or five years. My heart and hand another claimed, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio were the largest It's ever thus with people without producers of this material in 1905. For building sand a large quantity of sand is dredged from Delaware, Mississippi, Obio, Tennessee and Potomac rivers and from the Great Lakes, A arge quantity of beach sand also is used. The sands are washed, dried, and screened on board the dredges, There's a mitigating circumstance or and can be brought on boats to points of consumption at comparatively low don't know of anything as definite as and 2:10 p. m.

> Fire sand, engine sand and furnace sand are varities distinct in kind and in the uses to which sand is put, and value of output in 1905 as compared kamp's drug store,

and cutting stone, for grinding and kamp's drug store. cutting glass, for use in filtration plants, for making a hard finish on wood work, as a glaze on pottery and the day of judgment comes?" inquir be for hearing on and after Dec. 18, sanitary ware, as filling material for ed the earnest young preacher. fireproof safes, for fireproofing, for crucibles, for strikers on match boxes, answered haughty Mrs. De Style, or sand paper, in sand blast machines, and for many other purposes. ures, nor the large quantity of sand used by railroads for filling and bal-turned. Take advantage of this offer last, the value of which is exceedingly Sold by Vortkamp's drug store. small.

Gravel used in concrete work, roadmaking, roofing, etc., was reported to the value of \$1,800,657, which represented 4,422,856 short tons of material, the low average price heing due to the fact that large quantities were used for ballast and filling on rail- or, buy Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat, and roads and highways. Gravel as roof-don't forget the name. ing material has an average price of 75 cents to \$1 per ton. Gravel is in many cases a by product of the sand industry, although it is mined extensively as the principal factor, the sand screened out being used for mortar and concrete.

The author of this report, which is doing up so late " published as an advance chapter from Shirts, I suppose."

His plea had come too late. pluck and vim,

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> Challenged. Pat-Who goes there "Officer of the day."

Pat-Then phwat the divil are yez 1906. doing out here at night? For the real good old buckwheat flav-

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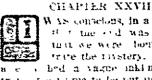
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Was conscious, in a dam way, Bill to ear bis out titl that we were host to be tetrace the investory, Indeed, I , hed a vacce inking of the

The vigue to be put into words. to C'scure to be discurred clearly. I Was translated with carerness. I enthe rivid to strike upon a common thre i the bits of evidence which had s card to Godfrey so important-the botch the scratches on the wall, the co t row, the broken cane, the note, in for the life of me I could see no et die trop between them. Yet I knew there bust be or Godfrey would not row to walking up and down the room v that face so beaming, so triumphent.

Mass Croydon will see you at once, sr.' announced Thomas from the the show, and we followed him to the farther end of the corridor, where he tapped at a door. A voice bade us

She was standing by a window, looking out across the waters of the bay. and she did not turn for an instantnot, indeed, until Godfrey had closed the door carefully behind him. I have seen for women more regal, more magnificent, yet there was about herin her face, in the droop of her ugareench an air of utter misery, of exquisite suffering that, after the first moment, one forgot to admire her in the desire to be of service.

"You wished to see me!" she asked, in a low voice.

"Yes, Miss Croydon,' replied Godfrey, more gently perhaps than he had intended to speak. "This is Mr Loster," he added, "who has been engaged to defend Mr Drysdale"

She acknowledged the introduction with the faintest of bows. "I hope Mr. Lester will be success

dul," she said, in the coldest of tones, One would have thought her a mere l chance acquaintance of my client. I saw Godfrey looking at her with

searching eyes, and his face-hardened. "We mean to be successful," he said cartiv "You may as well ask us to sit down, Miss Croydon, because our business here will take some time, and I am sure it will ture you to stand."

"Really," she begun, then her eyes met his, burning with meaning "Oh, very well," she said faintly and sank into the chair nearest her

"Now, Miss Croydor," Godfrey confinued in the same coldly imperative tone, "I intend to speak to you bluntly and directly. We have beaten about the bush too long already. I see that you are not inclined to deal frankly with as You have not been frank? with us from the first. You have sought to blind us, to throw us off the track. Therefore I shall tell you what we realize how useless it is for you to try if you will" to hold us off. We're going to see that were the only witness. You shall not do almost anything to show my gratibe permitted to keep him from justice a day longer. In the first place, we know that this man Tremaine invergled your sister into a schoolgirl elopement and marriage; she was rescued from hom, she thought him dead, she mar-1ted Delroj; came to New York, Tremaine followed her and attempted the the Marathon; while you were talking Thompson interfered and Tremaine killed him, escaping before the officers arrived You did not know Thompson, but you saw Simmonds and me take out his pocketbook. You heard me read a line or two from one of a packet of chippings we found there, and while we were in the bedroom you took those clippings from the body and hid them me er the edge of the carpet"---

Sue breathed a long sigh and sat erest again

"Ab," she said, with a little smile. "I was beginning to fear you, all that seemed so supernatural. But now I see where your information came ft 303." 'It s correct, then?' asked Godfrey.

"Yes," she answered "Yes"

Godfrey leaned back in his chair, with a long sign of relief. He had won the battle

'Miss Croydon," he said, "I'm going to reward you for your frankness by telling you something which I had intended to keep secret awhile longer, just to punish you Your sister never was the wife of Tremslue and has nothing whatever to fear from him He has no hold on her at all She has never been anybody's wife but Mr. Delroy's '

She was staring at him with widely openet eyes, her bands clasped above

1 er beart

"Oh if it were reafly so!" she cried. "If it were really so"

'It is so,' repeated Godfrey, and took a little jellow envelope from his pocket "Read this" And he unfolded a sheet of paper and held it toward

Sie took it with frembling hand and read the message written upon it, but

seen agly without understanding it. It is a cable," he explained, "from the Record's correspondert at Dieppe. n Tester" he added, with

trusdon "

ion voice "died here Feb. Had never married again " up, her brows still knitted.



Your sister never was the wife of Tremaine."

"Well?" she ásked.

rente is the icul name of Tremaine. He married that girl many years before then that flendish look flashed into he met your sister. She was his legal Tremaine's face for a second time, he wife Your sister never was. She was never the legal wife of any one except Richard Deiroy"

She understood now, and the glad tears burst forth unrestrained. Indeed, she made no effort to restrain them, but only rocked back and forth. pressing the wessage against her heart.

"Thank God" she sobbed "Thank God!" And then she started up from aer chair "I amst tell her," she said, "at once If you knew how she has suffered! She must not be left in that eruel position an instant longer"

"Very well," agreed Godfrey will wait for you here"

She disappeared through a door at the farther end of the room, but in a moment came softly back again.

"She is asleep," she said "I will wait until she wakes. What a poyful awaking it will be!" And she sat town again. She wiped away the tears, but her eyes were still shining. Godfies gazed at her with a face full of emotion.

"Now, Miss Croydon," he began, "you've told me that my theory's correct, but there are three or four points already know in order that you may I should like you to help me clear up,

"I shall be glad to if I can," she the guilty man is punished, not for this answered, and smiled at him, her eyes crime alone, but also for that other brimming again. "You've lifted such a one at the Marathon, of which you load from me, Mr. Godfrey, that I'd

tude " Wny, looking at her, did his face change-soften, harden? Why did his hands tremble so? It was over in an instant, yet I had caught a ghmpse of

his secret I understood. "It was nothing," he said "I was glad to do it. I was deeply pleased extertion of blacking; you met him at when that message came this morn

ing." "You've been kinder to me than I de served." she said; and I more than half agreed with her. How, with his eves before her could she fail to under stand? Perhaps she did understand. !

was never sure. "In the first place, then, Miss Croydon," he went on, in a different tone, "how did your father succeed in get

ting your sister away from Tremaine?" "They had gone to Paris," she answered, "and in two or three days Edith had awakened from her dream She saw something in the man which terrified ber, and she wrote a pitiful letter to father, who went over to Paris at once and finally succeeded in buying the man off Father paid him 50,000 francs I believe Permips it was the fact that he knew he was not really Edith's husband, that he immself had committed a crime, which made him take it. He agreed to leave the country, and in the following December he wrote father that he was about to sail for Martinique in a ship called the Centaur He said he intended to buy a plantation at Martinique and make

that his home. In February we learned that the Centaur had been lost, with all on board. After eight years it seemed certain that he was dead, and Edith felt free to marry again"

"Was Mr Delroy informed of this early undiscretion ?" "Certainly, and forgave it, as any

good man would "

"Pardon me for asking the question. Miss Croydon, but it was necessary.

When was it you first learned that Tremaine was still allve?" "One night nearly two months ago Edith brought his letter to me She

was wild, distracted, ready to kill herself-that is what I have feared every day since She loves Mr Delroy, Mr Godfrey, and yet she believed herself the wife of another man. He demand smile, 'I forgot to show it ed that she meet him in that apartment the trip out Please read it house I knew she could not hear such a meeting, and yet he must be seen on of Victor Charente," she I offered to go in her stead I had some wild idea of appealing to his

> better nature, of persuading him"-She stopped, silenced by her own emotion.

flat, of course we it not have artered the fort that webs water was

hat ife, observed thought of "No That was the terr ble part of it, nothing could alter that There must, of course, be a separation, but we thought we would solve that problem after we had settled the other. So I went He opened the door for me I had never seen him, and I confess his appearance and manner were not at all what I expected. He did not look in the least like a scoundrel, or did he act like one. He listened to me with attention and seeming respect He even appeared moved. Oh, I know now what a hypocrite he was. I know that he was laughing at me, that he was planting something deeper, more villainous I had brought \$1,200 with me-all that we could gather together at that moment-sud I pressed it upon him urging h in to take it and go away and we would send him more. He pretended to refuse the money, to protest that that was not in the least what he wanted, but I compelled him to take it And just as I was hoping that I had prevailed with him the door of the bedroom opened and a horrible drunken man staggered out.

"Well, Vic,' he cried, 'so this is th' gal, is it? She's a likely piece. I wouldn't give her up, Vic. no, not fer ten thousand'---

"Go back to bed, you drunken brute? ciled Tremaine, and took him roughly by the arm

"But the other shook him off. " Don't l'y your hands on me, Vie" he cried. Don't dare lay your hands on me

"I saw a very devil spring into Tremaine's face He looked about him for some weapon and picked up a piece of pipe that lay beside the radiator. Thompson saw the action and lurched heavily toward him.

"'Gom' t' use that on me. Vic?' he asked, 'You'd better try it.' And he made a pass at Tremaine and tried to snatch the pape away. You try it on, an' I'll blow your game like I did once before down at Sydner.'

"He struck at Tremaine agan, but the latter sprang away and in an in-"Well," said Godfrey, "Victor Cha- stant had brought the pipe down upon his head. Thompson fell like a log; snatched out a revolver. I dimly understood what was coming-indeed, I had my own revolver in my hand, and I fired at him, but my shot went wild, while his"-

She stopped and buried her face in her hands, overcome for the moment by the terrible spectacle her words had evoked.

She controlled berself by an effort, took down her hands—

'He put his pistol away and stepped over very close to me

" Miss Croydon,' he said rapidly. It will be well for you to say you did not know me. I have committed no crime: he was the aggressor; what I did was done in self defense. One thing more -your sister has nothing to fear from me; I shall never bother her again; I promise you that.'

"He was gone in an instant, and then the janitor came and you and the detectives"

Gedfrey nodded thoughtfully.

"That supplies the motive, Lester," he said "I have felt that my explanation of the trime was not quite ade quate. But it was not only desire for revenge that urged Tremaine on: it was also the knowledge that Thompson knew of his first marriage and threatened with a word to wreck his plans

"Yes." I agreed and sat silent, pondering the story.

"Why did you take the clippings, Miss Croydon: asked Godfrey after a moment.

"From what you read of them suspected how vitally they concerned my sister That was a secret, I felt, which must be kept at any hazard. It was done without consideration, on the spur of the moment, or I should never have had the courage to do it at all" "And why did you hide them under

the carpet?" She laughed outright. The load was lifted She was fast becoming her

usual self "I had a wild idea that you were going to search me. I saw that loose place in the carpet the instant I arose with the clippings in my hand. Once I had jut them there I had no chance at all to get them again."

Godfrey nodded. "You tried to get them the day after

the inquest, didn't you?" "Yes, but the janitor was so afraid of me that he wouldn't even let me go upstairs." "And there weren't any papers?"

"No, that was a lie. I saw I must invent one-that I must offer some explanation of my presence there" "Did Tiemaine Leep his promise?"

"Not to bother my sister? Yes; he mentioned it again only to assure me that the past was dead-that he would never revive it."

"But how could you admit his presnce here?"

"How could we prevent it? It was Mr Delroy who brought him. We weren't strong enough to tell him the whole story" "You mean you told him part of it?"

"There has been a virtual separation ever since Mr Tremaine appeared." Godfrey paused reflectively. "Why were you so agitated," he con-

tinued finally, "when you were asked to identify Jimmy the Dude at the inquest?"

Because I did identify him."

"You did?" "Yes-as the man I had seen talking to the janitor in the lower hall Let me explain, Mr Godfrey When I was asked suddenly for a description of the murderer I was taken aback I en nearoted to think, to collect myselfand I remembered the man I had passed in the hall. Without stopping to consider wishing only to disarm suspicion. I described him roughly as I remembered him When I was confrinted with him at the inquest next day I instantly realized what I had done -I had implicated an innocent men- and it turned me a little faint for have nothing to forgive,'

"He d you ever met him?" "Met him?" she repeated in surprise.

"Why, no ' "But he seemed to know you."

"Oh' - and she laughed again-' I had a letter from him next day, a letter filled with gratifude, touching even It seems that my sister and I had helped his family-a mother and sister-- without knowing it while he was away"-"At Sing Sing He's the most expert burgler in New York, but he's got his

Hompson home that night ' 'Yes he wanted to do anything be could to help me. I intend to look up James '

good points too. Witness his taking

"Do, If you can return him the New York police force will be mighty gratefui.

'I'm going to try," she said. And I rather envied Jimmy. Godfrey leaned back in his chair, with a sigh of satisfaction.

"I think that clears up that affair pretty well," he said, "and that brings us to the second and more serious one. And first, Miss Croydon, I want to ask you if you think it was just the right thing to let them march Jack Drys dale off to prison when a single word from you might have saved him?"

CHAPTER XXVIII.

ROM me?" repeated Miss Croydon blankly "A single word from me? I do not understand you, Mr. God-

Godfrey with emphasis, "that you do not know where Mr. Drysdale was Monday night, that you were not yourself the cause of his leaving the house?"

She was staring at him with distended eyes.

"I the cause," she repeated hoursely after a moment, "Mr. Godfrey, I will tell you something of which I had determined never to speak. When he left the house that evening he deuberately broke an appointment he had made with ub-an appointment he had prayed for He had happened to hear Mr Tremaine make certain proposals to me. In short"-she hesitated and then proceeded steadily with raised head-"I may as well tell the whole truth. Since the evening of that first tragedy Mr. Tremaine has been persecuting me with his attentions. At the time I thought them merely insulting; I see now that he may have been in ear-Best"

"I don't in the least doubt that he was in earnest," agreed Godfrev "Mr. Drysdale, then, overheard him ask you to be his wife?"

"Yes; just that" "But it also heard you refuse, no

doubt 🕶 🕝 "Oh, yes," she said, smiling and coloring a little, "he heard me refuse in the most positive way, but my refusal provoked Mr. Tremaine to an intemperance of language which Mr. Drysdale resented and which he thought I should have resented too. He demanded that I explain to him Mr. Tremaine's position, and I promised to do so on the very evening he—he stayed away from the house. His staying away offended me deenly."

Godfrey had listened with intent eyes and a quick nod from time to time.

"There is only one point lacking," he said. "Did Tremaine know of your intention to tell Drysdale the story" "Yes, he even charged me with that itention.

"Ah, he had listened at a kcybole probably."

"He said that Mr. Drysdale himself had told him I might add, Mr. Godfrey, that I met Mr Drysdale and the officers in the hall that morning as they were going away, and I implored him to tell them where he had been. He answered me with such insult and contempt that I thought he must be mad."

"And no wonder! You were playing at cross purposes. I presume, then, that H"'was not ivou; who wrote Mr. Drysdale this note?" and he handed her the crumpled sheet of paper he had fished from Drysdale's wastebasket

She took it with trembling hand; aiready beginning to suspect, perhaps, what it contained. "Be at the pergola at 9," she

read. "If I am late, wait for me G." I certainly never wrote any such note as that, Mr. Godfrey. Where did it

come from?"

"Is it in your handwriting" "Why. yes." she answered, looking at it more closely. 'That is, it is some thing like Oh! I begin to see" she cried, and I saw her seized with a sud-

den convulsive shuddering. "Yes," said Godfrey, "it was a pretty plot. This note luned him from the bouse and kept him away until the storm came up and he was forced to abandon the none of meeting you. He concluded that you were playing with bim. When he returned to the house he found that you had spent the evening with Tremaine. Afterward, in his room, he did a number of violent and foolish things. Finally he determined pay." to go away He started to pack his belongings- and then, in the ball, you, as he thought, added insult to injury

by asking him to tell"-She stopped him with a wild gesture. "Oh, I must see him!" she cried. "Something must be done"-

"Something shall be done," Godfrey assured her, rising "The real culprit shall be in custody tonight."

"The real culprit?" The words ar rested her attention. "Who but Tremaine?"

"Tremaine? But he was in the house. As you know, I talked with him for a long time That is all, I think," said Godfrey.

Mr Delroy the story?" "Yes," answered Godfrey decidedly. already cost one human life Your sister has incurred no guitt. She has day! A man who would behave like committed no fault. Her husband will that must be"-

" and the unlike?"

"The public" What has the public to do with it "

"But I thought-jou see-jou "Oh, you thought I would write it up in the Record: I have no such intention, Miss Croydon I shall let that first tragedy rest. This second one will be enough and, after all Tremaine has only one life for the law to 12F4., "Pardon me" she said quickly, hold-

ing our her hand . I see I have offended you. You must forgive me."

"Oh, I do," he said, taking her hand and smiling into ner eyes-allowing and went in to dinner. Then we started biniself a moment's reward. "Even a yellow journalist, M ss Croydon, has his reticences. That's hard to believe, isu't it "

"Not when one knows them," she answered, and opened the door for us. Thomas was waiting in the ball

"Anything else, 5" " he asked. "No," said Godfrey. "We've finished here. Non let us have our trap" We stopped a moment in the library to say goodby to Delroy He came

"Well?" he asked, "Can you clear Jack " "Yes," said Godfrey, "we can.

forward eagerly to meet us.

What's more, we will "Thank God!" and Delroy passed his hand across his forehead. "This whole thing has been a sort of terrible nightmare to me. Mr. Godfrey. I'm hoping that I may even yet wake up and find that it was all only a dream."

Godfrey smiled a little bitterly. "I'm afraid you won't do that, Mr. Deiroy," he said, "but, at least, I beheve you'll find that in the end it will sweep a great unhappiness out of your life. And I'm sure that, with Mr. Lester's belp. I can clear Drysdale "

Thomas came to tell us that our trap was waiting, and Delroy went down the steps with us

"I hope to have you here some time under more favorable circumstances," he said, and shook us both warmly by the hand. Evening had come, and the darkness

deepened rapidly as we drove back along the road to Babylon "We can't get a train till 8.42," said

Godfrey, "-o we'll have dinner at the hotel and then go around for a talk with our client. I think we have some news that will cheer him up." "It seemed to me," I observed, "that it was not at all about his airest that

he was worrying." "It wasn't," agreed Godfrey ""That's what I meant"

The hights of Babyion gleamed out shead, and a few minutes later we drew up before the hotel. As we entered the office I saw the proprietor east a quick glunce at a little fri man,



"Oh, I must see him!" she cried. with a round face, who had been leaning against the cigar stand and who immediately came forward to meet us "I am Coroner Heffelbower." he said with an evident appreciation of his own importance "I believe you are t'e gentlemen who represent Mr Drys-

dale.''' "Mr. Lester here, of Graham & Royce, will represent Mr. Drysdale,' explained Godfrey. "I am merely one of his friends."

"The inquest, I believe, is set for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock?" I asked "Yes, sir' t'ough we shall hardiv get

to the evidence before afternoon. The morning will be spent in looking ofer t'e scene of t'e crime ' "I understand," said Godfrey with

found the missing necklace" The coroner flushed a little Evidently this was a sore subject, "No, sir," he answered; "we haven't found it. I haf about come to t'e con-

clusion t'at Drysdale t'rew it into t'e "But," I objected, "be'd hardly have committed a murder in order to gain possession of it only to throw it away." "He would if my t'eory iss right, sir," returned the coroner, with some

"What is your theory?" I asked "No matter, no matter." And he was fool!" fairly bloated with self importance.

"You will see tomorrow." Godfrey was looking at him, his eyes alight with mirth.

"I see," he broke in "Accept my compliments, Mr Heffelbower It is the only theory which fits the case. Don't you understand, Lester? Here's a young man of wealth, who deliberately goes out and kills a man, steals "One thing more, Mr. Codfres," she anid "Do you think we'd better tell a necklace and throws it into the ccean. He attempts to establish no alibi: he refuses to answer questions: ways the best way and the safest. He his room and breaks things, he insults clating her as she deserves." member, your lack of trankness has the girl he's engaged to, quarrels with his best friend. Why, it's as plain as

"Crezy!" cried the coroner, beaming served.

with satisfaction. "I could not haf put t'e case petter myself, sir."

And Godfrey gravely bowed his thanks at the compliment.

CHAPTER XXIX.

EFFELBOWER insisted that H we join him in an appelizer; h had evidently jumped to the conclusion that Godfrey was a famous New York detective, and he gazed at him with respect and a Little awe He wanted to discuss agon all the details of the tragedy, but we got rid of him after awhile toward the jall for a final falk with Drysdale. Another jailer had come on duty, but he made no difficulty about

admitting us "Well?" asked the prisoner, as soon as we were alone.

"Oh," said Godfrey, regarding him with a good humored smile, "you won't be electrocuted this time-though I must say you deserve it."

"What," cried Drysdale, coloring suddenly, "You don't believe"-"That you killed Graham? Oh, no but you've made an unmitigated ass of yourself, my friend. Did you have a pleasant time Monday night kicking

your heels by the hour together out at the pergola" Drysdale flushed again, but this time

it was with anger. "Oh, so she told you, did she?" he asked between his teeth. "I dare say you had a good laugh together over

"Jack," said Godfrey calmly, "I pro test you are becoming more and more asinine! Haven't you sense enough



There dame a rush of feet down the, cor ridor, a suish of theres. to see that that note-by the way, how

was it delivered to you?" "I found it on my dressing table when I came back from New York Monday evening What are you driving at, Godfrey? If you've discovered anything, for God's sake, tell me

straight out!' "I've discovered an unusually large consignment of humble ple awaiting says: "I was two years in Cuba and jour consumption. You don't deserve two years in the Philippines and be a magnificent girl like that, Jack; I ling subject to colds, I took Dr King's

four last words to her?" "Yes," answered Drysdale, with a sudden flushing of the cheeks. "And she deserved them. She got me out of the house and spent the evening with Tremaine. It was an indirect way of telling me that she was ured of me.

I'd suspected it before' Godfrey looked at him pityingiy. "Really, Jack," he said, 'I'm baif

inclined to think the coroner's right

in his theory, after all." "What is his theory?" "He thinks you're crazy."

Drysdale laughed a little, mirthless laugh

"Perhaps he's right," he said. "You li be sure of it in a few minutes. It's inconceivable that any man in his right mind should suspect a girl like Miss Croydon of such a thing " Drysdale turned to him with eyes

bright with emotion "See here, Jun," he said, "you've had your fun; you've tormented me long enough Do you mean that Miss Croydon didn't write the note?"

"Then who did?" "Tremame" The word brought Drysdale to his feet like a thunder clap

"I mean just that"

"I de"

"Do you mean," he demanded, grapping his hands tight behind him, "that studied artlessness, "that you have Tremaine wrote the note and placed it in my room in order to get me out of the house?"

> ling about it?" "Not a thing. She was waiting for you'd made with her."

"And that Miss Croydon knew noth-

and struck himself a savage blow in Cabell county ...... 108 the chest. "Good God," he groaned. "What a fool! What a perfect, muckle headed

"Go on," laughed Godfrey, "Do it serve it all." "Deserve it! Do you think she'll

ever forgive me?" "I shouldn't if I were in her place," Godfrey assured him. "I'd think my- PASSED EXAMINATION SUCCESS self well rid of you. I shouldn't want

to marry an 'diot." Drysdale cursed dismally to himself accounting for the whims of women-"Tell him the whole story. That's all after the murder he rages around in be, after this, you'll come nearer appre-"Approclating her!"

"You don't seem to have any curiosprecious neck of yours," Godfrey ob- trouble.

"Oh, damn my neck! What do 1 care? Godfrey, I've got to see bir right away I've got to get down on

my knees-crawl in the dust"-"That's it" nodded Godfrey approx ingly "You've caught the idea You ought to feel like an insect—a particu larly small one. But I hardly beheve the jailer will release you on to own recognizance Maybe tomorrow after the inquest, if everything

well'-"Oh, tomorrow be hanged' I've ." to see her right away, Jun! Isu t their any way?'

He was pacing furiously up and devi the cell, biting his nails, tearing hair. Could Tremaine have seen then he might have modified him t mate of him

"There's no way," said Godfrey less Miss Croydon herself should . mit the inconceivable foliy-1, who's that?" The outer door had been flung or is

ing back. There came a rush of i.; down the corridor, a swish of skirt-"Grace!"

It was Drysdale's voice and he sta there like a man struck suddenly ; stone. And she? I turned a little giddy in

I looked at her, at the shining evethe quivering, smiling lips Godfrey had sprung instantly to ha žeet.

"Come, Lester," he said, in a voivery gentle, as the jailer opened t ceil door, "we must catch our it. : we're business in New York " Perhaps it was only my fancy it t

his step was not wholly stends as he went before me down the corridor. (To be Continued )

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